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TROGRAD LIFE MARKED BY STRUGGLE FOR BREAD.

and Fuel are Only Questions of Importance to Russians Dying of Hunger and Cold.

ier Hunt has reached Petrograd. He is the first corresponden al city in the last six months. Last eyewitness accounts rad were brought out by refugee Europeans who reported that my non-Russian traveler was not worth a kopek within the bor-

American army on the Archangel front is engaged in fighting the army. Frazier Hunt is an American. Being such, his daring in Russia is that of an enemy within the lines. For moral and carage in risking his life to obtain news for the world, this latest at a frazier Hunt is unsurpassed in the journalism of the war. The midst of the chaos of murder, anarchy and riot, Frazier Hunt the spread of the red terror from the very heart of Bolshevism. e series that follows has been conveyed from Russia by easfully crossed the blazing fronts with which Russia has

ecial Cable, Copyright, All Rights Reserved.] RAD, March 23 (via Paris, March 26.)-Bread and fueltoday the title slogans in the present phase of the Russian revo peace and land; at this time, food and wood are the ne

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thousand nine hundred typhus cases are officially listed in the The official figures show fifteen a day dying of typhus. There ex epidemic, but it is not malignant. In the whole city from are dying daily. In the almshouses and among children in seath rate is 12 to 15 per cent. monthly

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FOINT PACT

One Peace Treaty to Close War.

BY HENRY WALES.

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Armenian National Union of America, in discussion today with State Department officials.

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Lieut. Fontan of the French Army,

o very recently, in preliminary tests, indicated his intention to fly across the Atlantic to South America by way of the Cape Verde Islands. His flight will be under official sanction of the French government. Be-low is shown Lieut. Fontan's plane, a great Caudron biplane.

FIRST :: TO :: TRY :: TO :: CROSS. Aviator to Seek America via Cane Verde. BIG SURPRISES PROMISED WHEN DETAILS COMPLETED FOR RACE

LONDON, March 26 .- (British Wireless, Service.) The entries for the aerial race across the Atlantic Ocean for the prize of 10,000 pounds sterling offered by the Daily Mail comprise machines of four companiesthe Withhold Company, the Sopwith Aviation Company, Short Bros. and the Fairey Aviation Company. It was reported today that still another company would make an entry in the big event.

TRGE ARMY TO BAR RED

French Ask Troops to Crush Menace.

VIENNA, March 26 .- The American mission at Budapest is safe and is respected by the government. Capt. Roosevelt left Budapest for Paris to report on Budapest events to the American peace delegation, Prof. Brown remaining in Budapest.

VIENNA, March 25 .- (Delayed.) Prof. Coolidge, chief of the American mission in Vienna, has left for Paris to report on the present political and so-cial conditions in Austria-Hungary with bearing on Hungarian events. Prof. Coolidge expects to be absent ten days.

PARIS, March 25 .- (Delayed) As to nearly every question that comes up, the answer of the French to the new complication caused by the Hungarian government collapse is 'send troops.' [Copyright by the Chicago Tribune News Photo Service.]

"send troops."

France still would put a barrier between Russia and Hungary to prevent the co-operation of the Bolsheviki in the two countries.

This may seem like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen, in view of the fact that Bela Kuhn and Lenine are in communication and it is reported that several thousand Russians are already passing through the Carpathians unhindered.

Nevertheless French statesmen do not admit that the case is hopeless and say that 500,000 troops might be made quickly available.

WASHINGTON, March 26. Significance of the appearance of the port. POLES INCLUDED. This estimate of 500,000 include Gen. Haller's three Polish divisions cial statement today, was pointed out by Miran Sevasly, well known in Europe and America as an orientalist, who is at present chairman of the Armenian National Union of America, in discussion today with State Determine the French would use against the

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JAILED REDS FREED BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Tuesday, March 25.—The French Foreign Office has been adtance.

To this end, it was reported, the of a friendly settlement by the two incident will not be made the sub-legations, with the approval of the was to release the Russian Red Cross

> LONDON, March 26 .- According to a Budapest dispatch to the Vienna Deutsche Volksblatt, former Pre-mier Alexander Wekerle, reported under arrest at Budapest, is charged (Continued on Second Page,)

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Threaten Life of Organiza-tions is Warning Sent to Washington.

TACOMA, March 26.—In-dustrial Workers of the Worlds are making so many converts among the union men of Tacoma and the Northwest that unless conditions are changed such as to discourage the propaganda, they will soon control this was the Trades Council representatives at Washington, D. C., today by Secretary C. R. Barrett of the local council.
The telegram sent tonight

says:
"The I.W.W. are taking our membership fast and unless something in the shape of satisfactory conditions is forthcoming, they will soon have control of this section. This is not guesswork, but fact."

SALESMEN DISGORGE "PROFITS" DUPES PAID.

FEDERAD JUDGE STARTS DRIVE DELUDED INVESTORS.

CHICAGO, March 26. Judge Landis's remarkable drive to recover money for deluded investors who bought stocks of the Consumers' Packwith a perturbed lot of stock salesmen and subsalesmen in court. The judge was alter-nately feroclous, ironical, sarcastic, but always insistent. It didn't matter whether the agent had spent his commission-the court would accept anything that was left, or could be turned into money. He was not averse to installment payments, as in

the case of John Markel, a Markel, it appeared, was a janitor who was acquainted with a widowed waitress, one janitor who was acquainted with a widowed waitress, one Mrs. Kate Schmidt, and, as a subagent, Markel persuaded her to invest her entire savings of 3665 in the company. Judge Landis ordered the janitor-salesman to turn in the entire sum to the court on the installment plan, as Markel had no money.

Max Newman, who obtained \$1400 by the sale of stock, offered to restore this sum, minus his expenses.

"You get off by yourself and think it over," said the judge. "We want all of the money." Two other salesmen were sent to similar cogitations by the court.

It was not long before the judge had a dozen salesmen in an antercoom, "thinking it over." Philip Goldberg's haste to make restitution amused spectators. He paid in \$400 yesterday and rushed into court again today.

"How much more do I owe?" he asked feverishly. He was told, wrote a check for \$309 with a pen that fairly flew, and then rushed from the room.

Hyman W. Wold, whose commissions amounted to \$612, wanted to compromise with the court.

"What property have you, anyway?" asked the judge.

"I have only \$650 cash, \$150 in Liberty Bonds and \$125 in Thrift Stamps. It's all I have," pleaded the salesman.

"Why, goodness gracious, that's more than I've got, said the court. "Sit down and think it over. We want it all." Julius H. Zar had spent what he made in commissions and was out of work, he explained.

"Some of you fellows are fixing for the grand jury, and you'll have to stand suit, anyway." remarked Judge Landis.

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A Sopwith machine already is in Newfoundland, where it is being assembled. It is of a special design, intended solely for a long, swift flight. It is constructed to carry a large supply of petrol and will require little else. An ingenious arrangement on the top of the fuselage provides means of escape for the pilot and navigator should the machine come to grief.

The surmise here is that the pilot sea, may be a competitor for the would start his flight as soon as his attantic flight. The Admiralty was machine is ready and the weather is engaged in building two such air propitious, and that his companion, who is a skilled naval officer, will was expected that they would be mark the course by the steamship superior tanes across the Atlantic to the for fleets.

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This flight will be, to a large ex-tent, a sporting effort, and far more interest is being taken in the plane use of a noninfiammable gas. The for crossing the Atlantic for com- late Prof. Ramsay was the di for crossing the Atlantic for commercial purposes and the conveyance of passengers. The Air Ministry is concerned in some of the plans which are being matured, and there may be a surprise from the plans which are being matured, and there may be a surprise from the plans which are being matured, and there may be a surprise from the plans which can float on the water, if distributions which permits of the gas, which permits of the construction of engines so the later of the gas, which permits of the construction of engines so the later of the gas, which gas and the gas and construction of engines so the later of the construction of engines so the later of the construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of the gas and construction of engines and construction of engines so that the construction of engines and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines so the later of the gas and construction of engines and construction of engines and construction of engines and construction of engines and construction

AIRSHIP MAY BEAT PLANES.

Chances for First Trans-Atlantic Flight Believed to Favor Rigid Machines.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[EXCLUSIVE WIRELESS DISPATCH.] LONDON, March 26 .- The first trans-Atlantic flight may be mplished within the next month. The feat may even be performed before the general public knows a start has been made. The chances are greatly in favor of the air Columbus rediscovering perica, not with airplane, but with rigid airship, either the R-33 or the R-34 of the British royal air force, piloted and manned by

This is the impression gathered vate concerns because of its superfrom conversations with the officials

of the Air Ministry and with the officers directly connected with the airship branch of the service.

"We are taking up the study of long-distance flying with rigid airships," a high technical officer said today. "We are not primarily concerned with crossing the Atlantic in a hurry, but as that body of water offers a greater cruising space than the North Sea we are conducting our experiments and studies there. Some day—and it may be any ting now—the pilot of one of our ships somewhere over the Atlantic will find the weather conditions favorable and he will go all the way across. If he makes an economical fuel run over he will probably return to the British lales without landing on the other side."

Should the Ministry be convinced that a private machine is ready to a special permit will probably be standed the contestant apprivate machine halling from America or Canada will not get into any trouble by landing in Great in force.

Up to date four private contestant in force.

Australian Aprical machine is ready to attempt a crossing before the general probliction has been removed attempt a crossing before the general probliction has been removed in the probliction has been removed in th

cult as a naval attack to any future enemy.

In addition to the airship work, the Ministry is understood to be rapidly pushing forward the plans for making the Atlantic flight with one or more airplafes but the officials are extremely reticent regarding this work. It is said that the officers have already been selected for the attempted crossing, and are now giving their machines exhaustive tests. Probably several machines will make independent flights by different routes.

KEEN FOR HONOR.

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The staff engaged with the heavier-than-air craft is undoubtedly much keener on making the first crossing with a government machine than are the men directing the afrable. And should an airplane beat the airship in the first crossing the chances are greatly in favor of fits being an Air Ministry machine instead of one of the private craft entered in the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prise competition.

In the first place, no private machine can start until either general civilian aviation is permitted by the government or a special flight permit is granted the contestant. In addition, the Air Ministry naturally has a great advantage over the pri-

officers and men formerly in the royal navy.

British Isles without landing on the other side."

SEEK REAL RESULTS.

In a word, those in charge of airship work are more concerned with analysing and making available for civilian and military flying the science of long-distance, aerial navigation than in doing a stunt for private enterprise.

"Suppose we make the trip next week, ahead of everyone else, what then?" the airship officer drylv remarked. "The successful crew would come up to London, have a good dinner and then get back to our real work again. The trip would not have materially added to our store of knowledge."

This attitude, which is general, at least among the big men in the service, merely emphasizes the undoubted fact that Great Britain is out to capture the supremacy of the air—to make zerial invasion as difficult as a naval attack to any future enemy.

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highly auccessful test.

AMERICA INVESTIGATING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WEE.)

BOSTON, March 26.—In preparation for an attempt to fly across the Atlantic, Lieutenant-Commander Patrick N. L. Beilinger, U.S.N., left here today on the destroyer Barney for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, where he will select a landing place for the first stage of the flight. Commander Beilinger represents the trans-Atlantics section of the office of the director of naval aviation.

German Influence Believed Inciting Bolshevik Uprising in Hungary to Affect Peace Ter

MIGHT FOR **ECONOMY**

Taxpayers' Bill is Introduced.

Legislative Battle on "Forty Fat" Commissions Starts in Assembly.

Rule in Full Swing in Both Branches.

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TO CLOSE WAR.

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The commission decision to deal with all four enemies together mollified the Italians considerably

mollified the Italians considerably and the next objections are expected from the Japanese, who probably will demand that Kiao Chau be decided at the same time.

A conservative expert guesser places May 1 as the earliest time the treaty can be handed to the enemy states, but that is no indication of when the treaty will be signed as they will have the right to discuss the covenant and surely will demand changes and modifications.

The return to Paris of one of the attaches of the American peace delegation, who has been in Petrodelegation, who has been in Petrograd and elsewhere in the Bolshesult is en the kneer of the gods in this case are the million and oters of the State. Vox Populi, the Russian factions together, either directly or through the Interpolation of the Plan for bringing the Russian factions together, either directly or through the Interpolation of third writing.

Times "Want Ad" Patrons.

ock Sunday morning, March 30.

This necessitates the gaining of one hour in the mechanical department of The Times before 2 a.m. Sunday in order that the big Sunday issue of March 21 may be delivered to subscribers at

To accomplish this purpose without omitting any of the thouis of "want ads" that will be offered for publication in the Times, it will be necessary for "want-ad" patrons to bring, one or send their advertising copy to The Times' main or

est any desired end can be attained by their constant use. **************

| JOINT TREATY | Would be Soviet Envoy to Washington. | BERLIN ENVOY



Watts was stirred by a slander suit filed by its superintendent of schools against a woman who, he claimed. accused him of being "stewed."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, D,

PACIFIC SLOPE. Legislature asked to permit introduction of bill containing Taxpayers' Association's plan for consolidating 100 State de-

ment country
ahip.
Zionist association alleges thousands of Jews were slaughtered in
Buenos Aires during a "pogrom'
conducted there in January.

German army is suspected by Americans for use against Poles in Posen or Danzig regions. New military organization is haphazard creature.

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VISITS-LENINE.

Official Conference Just Now is Held Significant.

Political Effect of New Move Feared by Allies.

Future of War-Made Republics is Endangered.

with introducing measures for the

of the monstrous peace they have planned." LONDON, March 26 .- The London

Augusty as a direct challenge of a associated powers and call for firm and sharp action in order to estab-lish control of the situation. The Daily Telegraph, commenting on con-

lish control of the situation. The control of the situation. The Daily Telegraph, commenting on conditions, says:

"The Hungarian government has openly renounced the armistice. The imperative obligation of the hour is to reassert our mastery of the situation. The associated powers possess them can be a radical removal of the idea that they do not possess them or are incapable of using them, for this idea is the sole explanation of the recent display of recalcitrance in Germany and of the flat defiance now uttered in the name of Hungary."

The Times says that the Germans are making the use which was expected of the Bolshevik movement in Hungary.

"The different parties in Germany," says the newspaper, "are agreed that the events in Hungary must force the associated powers to moderate their demands on Germany, but they seem at present to understand that the associated powers will not tolerate any nonsense. Individual ministers are reported to have used foolish, defiant language to the crowd, but the quiet transfer of the German mer-

chant ships outweighs any amount of vain boasting.

"The business of the conference is to confirm the German government in their conviction that nothing is to be got by equivocation or intrigue and that the defection of Hungary will no more induce the Allies to waver in their decisions than the carefully-timed insurrection in HUN VISITS BOLSHEVIKI.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Par ticular significance is attached by diplomats here by the official visit to Moscow, of Kautzky, an underto Moscow, of Rautzwy, an under-secretary of the Berlin Foreign Office with the avowed object of study-ing Bolshevik institutions with a view to effecting closer relations be-tween Germany and Russia.

tween Germany and Russia.

The fact that Kautzky was sent to Moscow by the German government at the approximate time of the rise to power of the Hungarian Bolsheviki strengthens the belief of officials here that recent events in Hungary, which threaten peace negotiations, have been greatly influenced, if not engineered by Berlin authorities.

Advantages to Germany of a Bolshell Russia.

Follows in analyzing zrowth of the soviet movement outside the limits of Russia.

TIME CHANGE OPPOSED

BY PORTLAND UNIONS.

IN A P. NIGHT WILL!

PORTLAND, March 26.—Members of the Portland Bollermakers' Union adopted a resolution left night with the success of the soviet principle in in which they expressed their de-

ment at Moscow, encouraged by the success of the soviet principle in Hungary, publishing an appeal to all the peoples aligned in the war against the Allies calling on them to resist the peace of Paris and espouse Bolshevism.

ARMY NOT FEARED.

It was asserted by Allied diplomats today that it is not the military menace of Hungary which is feared—that is declared to be negligible—but the possibility of Bolshevism spreading from Hungary to all contact peoples. The difficulty of handling the situation efficaciously was said to be the principles proclaimed by the Allies and which guarantee to each nation the right of self-determination.

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and which guarantee to each nation the right of self-determination. There exists no recognized principle, it was stated, by which the Alled powers would be justified in sending an expedition into Hungary to suppress Bolshevism, as the people of Hungary have the right to choose and constitute their own government, without interference by foreign pressure.

The dangerous fact confronting the Allied powers, however, is the proximity of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Rumania to Hungary. It is not known to what extent the inhabitants of the territories detached from Hungary—those in Transylvania, for example, numbering more than 1,000,000—have been Magyarized and consequently made susceptible to Hungary aright tendencies. It is also not yet established whether the new government in Hungary, with its

appeal to the proletariat, especially of Jugo-Slavia and of Csecho-Slovakia, and Rumania also, will exercise more influence over the masses of the people than the governments at Belgrade, Prague and Bucharest, respectively. CZECH ENVOYS ARRESTED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] COPENHAGEN, March 26.—A dispatch from Pressburg, Hungary announces the arrival there of a Czecho-Slovak mission from Budapest. All the members of the mission were arrested on March 21, and all their documents and money were seized. Finally, they were allowed to leave the next day, but were searched at the frontier. Valuebles the amount of more than ables to the amount of more than 1,000,000 crowns were taken from

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Advantages to Germany of a Bolshevik menace to Europe in Hungary were held to be patent. It today in analyzing growth of the strength of the case of the Czecho-Slovak Legation.

Americans Suspect Ham Forces Under Cour

For Use Against Poles if

COBLENZ, March

See These Ocean Gardens A Wonderful Natural Museum

By WM. WRIGLEY, JR.

T Santa Catalina Island, only 48 miles from Los Angeles, are the most wonderful Ocean Gardens in the world.

Let me take you for a moment on a "mind's-eye" trip through this undersea

When you know what you'll see you'll want to go yourself, you won't want any member of your family to miss a sight like this.

Mermaids Might Have Planted Them

The picture at the right merely indicates, very imperfectly, what you see as you look through the glass bottom of the boat from which you view these gardens.

The beautiful waving sea ferns, mosses and other ocean foliage that appear before you suggest the tender care and dainty touch of mermaids. The scores of different sea-animals and fish of all colors show you the

reality of ocean life as they swim or move lazily about.

It is Nature's own picture. It has never been really illustrated or de-scribed in any book. Like a Trip in the NAUTILUS

Jules Verne, in fact, is the only writer whe could have done justice to these gardens. When you pass over them in the glass-bottom steamer Empress, you who have read "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," will think you are in Verne's famous NAUTILUS.

Look through the boat's bottom—there is an ocean goldfish, brilliantly colored, and flashing red-gold light as he crosses the sun's rays which

There is a "sea cucumber," one of the lowest forms of animal life.



What You See As You Look Through the Bottom of the Boat

And there are other finned beauties, silver-hued, green, blue, striped, spotted, speckled and black. If one keeps a sharp lookout he may see a sea-horse, a ghostfish, a sea porcupine, a leopard shark or an octopus.

BOAT SCHEDULES Trains Lv. Los Angeles, 6th & Main 9:15 a.m. Steamer Lv. Los Angeles Harbor. 10:00 a.m. Steamer Ar. Avalon. 12:15 p.m. Steamer Lv. Avalon. 3:15 p.m. Steamer Ar. Los Angeles Harbor. 5:30 p.m. Trains Ar. Los Angeles, 6th & Main 6:45 p.m. All All steamers modern, fully equipped with

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A Great Hour

In the air are pe

pigeons, cormorants, and the the strange birds of the see Think of it! — this is a e yet it combines a delights more education than many b



Santa Catalina Island-New Hotel St. Cathe



Even in seeing these famous Gardens you are seeing but a small part of Catalina.

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(6.) Providing that no member of the league shall be constituted a mandatory without its consent, and no European or Asiatic power shall be constituted a mandatory of any American people.

(7.) Providing that any member of the league may withdraw at its pleasure on a specified notice.

Mr. Hughes criticised severely Article X of the covenant and concelling the argument that this clause had been included to protect the nations born of the war, the speaker regarded it "as a trouble breed" and not a "peacemaker."

It makes no allowance, he said for changes in the make-up of member nations, which may be found advisable and "ascribes a soundness of judgment to the Peace Conference in erecting states and defining boundaries which nobody in the history of a the world has ever possessed."

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"Europe with its community of interests may feel that it can control the proposed League of Nations or avariations of the world."

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FOR ECONOMY

Insurrection Against Machine

Bill to Oust "Fat" Commission is Introduced.

Proposed Consolidations Cut Departments to Twelve.

books, etc. The State University will be under this division, but it will continue to be managed by the State Board of Regents, as at pres-

It is on this general plan that the report of the Governor's efficien-cy and economy, commission is based; the report of the Governor's efficiency and economy, commission is based; but their report is not so merciless to the forty fat commissions.

For the first time, those commissions are forced to fight for their lives. The question at issue, as before stated, is whether the commissioners are created to serve the tax-payers or the taxpayers created to serve the commissions. More than \$200,000 a year in salaries of commissioners is involved.

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The bill is so drawn as to avoid constitutional inhibitions, but it is possible that one or more constitutional amendments will be submitted by initiative to make the scheme less cumbersome and less expensive. Just what the saving will be, will depend upon the manner in which provisions of the act are enforced. Under a somewhat similar act. Illinois is reported to have saved several millions of dollars annually.

MACHINE'S DEFENSE.

in fine scorn as the "steerage." They say that anything is likely to happen in the "steerage." MAY ABOLISH SENATE.

MAJ. MAGINNIS OF HELENA DIES HERE.

for burial.

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Stung by this discourtesy, the members of the Assembly assert that they will make a fight to abolish the Senate in the new Constitution. They refer to it with fine scorn as an "old folks home," and say the inmates could be kept cheaper at another State institution.

cheaper at another State institution.

Friends of independent industry
are firm in their faith that Gov.
Stephens will veto the bill again
if it passed. But they are not conceding that it will get even so faras through the Senate. The two
sides are pretty evenily balanced and
the fight will serve at least one good
purpose; it will take up probably
two or three days of the remaining
time of both houses and a number
of unworthy bills that might otherwise have gotten through will die
in committee.

Mont., died at the Huntley Apart-ments early this morning. He n the First Minnesota Regimen gion. He was a prominent Demo Congress before Montana became s with him at the time of his death.

SINN FEIN RECEPTION.

ive Committee of the Sinn Fein par tive Committee of the Sinn Fein par-ty issued an official statement late last night announcing that the pub-lic reception planned for Prof. Ed-ward de Valera, who escaped from an English prison on February 4, has been abandoned because Prof. de Valera did not believe a reception would justify risking lives of Dublin citizens

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POGROM IN BUENOS AIRES.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Thousands of Jews were slaughtered in a 'pogrom" conducted in Buenos Aires, January 9, according to a statement issued here tonight by the Zionist organization of America, quoting a report it has received from the Argentine capital.

port it has received from the Argentine capital.

According to this report, a "White Guard" was organized there following a rumor that strikes in that city was the beginning of a Bolshevist revolution incited by the Jews. The report charged that, with co-operation of the police, the "White Guard" raided the Jewish quarters, "killing a number that cannot be estimated because all the bodies were buried in a common grave."

Jews and persons who resembled Jews were stopped on the streets, it was said, even synagogues were raided on the ground that Maximalists were being hidden there from the police.

The Argentine branch of the Zionist organization, the report continued, finally succeeded in getting the police to end the "pogrom," after it had asserted there were no Boishevist armong Argentine Jews.

Cable dispatches received from the roots of the total course of the condendation of the port, eighty persons were killed and \$00 were wounded on the streets. Steady known of "Bolshevism" was reported and following word that a Bolshevist army was invading Argentina after a battle with frontier police at Port Natalis, Chile, 1400 Reds were rounded up and put on a crulser for deportation.

ZES EXECUTIVE REGARDING PARDON GRANTED,

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 26 Gov. Harding appeared as a witness late today in the Iowa House Judiciary Committee's investigation of the Rathbun pardon case, and be gan an explanation of his reasons for

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"But I could have found it out all right."

"If at the time you granted the pardon you knew what you now know, would you have granted the pardon?" Byers queried.

"No, I wouldn't," was the executive reply.

"No. I would not be treely.

"Then why didn't you call in the parole board and let the pardon be issued in the customary way?" he

issued in the customary way?" he was asked.
"My mind was made up." the Governor answered. "After reading the abstract given me by Clark and the recommendations for clemency signed by the presiding judge and the county attorney, I thought the boy innocent."

gan an explanation of his reasons for granting the pardon.

It was brought out that the Governor's information in the case, before granting the pardon, was confined to an examination of sn abstract of testimony in the trid and letters from George Clark, the Rathbun attorney, with recommendations of clemency from the trial judge and ida county attorney.

No reference was made by either the Governor or members of the committee to an affidavit made by William Rathbun, father of the pardoned youth, in which the senior standing the \$5000 he gave Clark for obtaining the pardon was to go to the Governor.

The Governor was on the stand only a short time before recess was taken. He was preceded by Clark, who reiterated statements he previously made to the committee and charges Witt, the Governor's secretary.

One phase of the Governor's teslignmy contradicted that of Clark, lineary contradi

ence of the Modern Woodmen of America and is materially lower than the fraternal congress table of rates. This will meet the require-ments of the adequate rate laws of the various States. They are the increased rates adopted by the head camp, which met in Chicago in 1912, but which were repudiated later by the membership which adlater by the membership which se-cured injunctions in a number of States preventing their collection. The table for the present mem-The table for the present members increases the present rates 50 per cent. beginning with 75 cents per \$1000 of insurance at ages 17 to 18 and increasing by 5 per cent, steps until \$1.50 is reached at the age of 38, above which the rate is stationary.

IMPORTS COUNSEL TO FIGHT LAWYERS' FEES.

ING TO ROB HER. PHOENIX, March 26.—George

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local counsel is said to have been \$25,000.
State school Supt, C. O. Case, though not summoned, has gone to Tueson to attend the reorganization meeting of regents of the State University. The late Legislatures passed an emergency bill creating a new board of eight members, appointed by the Governor for four year terms, two dropping out each year. Case claims he still is a member on the basis of a constitutional provision that the Superintendent, ex-office, "shall be a member of any board having control of public instruction in any State institution." The bill lately passed clearly omits the Superintendent, which action is claimed as unconstitutional.

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It is probable the matter will be submitted to the courts, with a possibility that the new act will be wiped out chtirely and a return will necessarily be made to the old system of purely political appointment. The chance was warmly aupported in Tucon.



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For Constipation.

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STRIAN CRAFT ual companies Nos. 1928, California;

WASHINGTON. March 26 .-Transport sailings were announced by the War Department today as

March 29, is bringing the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Field Artillery Brigade headquarters, Three Hun-dred and Forty-seventh (California) and Three Hundred and Fortyaia Artillery Regiment eighth (Montana and Washington field artillery regiments complete

> The Aquitania is bringing a record number of soldiers' wives, there be-ing skxy-nine brides with the army troops and six with a small naval The La Lorraine is due in New York March 31 with casual com-panies for Nebraska and regular

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- A

PLANNED APPEAL TO WILSON TO END WAR.

RENCH SOCIALIST PLANS OF 1914 ARE TOLD AT TRIAL OF RAOUL VILLAIN.

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[ST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Tuesday, March 25.—During today's session of the trial of Raoul Villain, charged with the murder in 1914 of Jean L. Juares the French Socialist leadership, quoted in the Socialist leadership, quoted some of the words Juares used in making known his decision to appeal personally to President Wilson August 2, 1914, in an endeavor to have the President intervene and avert the war.

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"There is only one man who can are they find the conflict and that is President will be advertising, hun
"There is only one man who can attorned to carry forward just as much additions and betterments and maintenance work as possible in order that labor may not be thrown out of employment unnecessarily and in order that the rail-ways be kept in good repair and extended to meet the needs of the situation."

Proposing eventual private operation with government supervision, Mr. Hines said:

"My own view is that a moderate guaranty on capital should be prescribed (by the government) so as to give a reasonable assurance to capital, and that there should be a right to participation in any profits made in excess of that guaranty so as to furnish the needed stimulus to private initiative."

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ver little advertising, hun- stop the conflict and that is Presi-thousands of bottles of Men- dent Wilson," M. Renaudel quoted

RAIL PROJECTS TO GO FORWARD

Hines Says Money Lack Not to Stop Improvements.

Corporations are Given Time to Assent to Work.

Control, Private Owners.

PITTSBURGH, March 26. - Despite the financial predicament of tion plans to carry out as much of poration. anounced today as assigned to early convoy: Base hospital No. 102: army ambulance service sections numbers ab26, 527, 529, 532, 545, 555, 557, 563, b65, 566, 573, 579, 587, 596, 559.

Director-General of Railroads, de-

call thousand other residents of the city greeted 295 men of the Forty-ninth Division when they arrived here from Camp Merritt, N. J., for demobilization today. All are overroad Administration to finance it-self in spite of the failure of its ap-propriation does not mean that it will not need the appropriation as

will not need the appropriation as soon as Congress meets again.

Referring to the improvement programme, Mr. Hines said:

"Unfortunately the impression has gone out that the Railroad Administration has decided to cut off all improvement work, including additions and betterments and maintenance. This is not a fact. What has happened is that we are taking steps to give the railroad corporations full opportunity to determine whether they should assent to the work which they must finance. It is the intention of the Railroad Administration to carry forward just as much additions and betterments and maintenance work as possible

For Constipation.

WAR FINANCE BOARD LENDS TO RAILROADS.

NITIAD ADVANCES TO CAR-RIERS ON CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—The certificates of indebtedness issued by made today by the War Finance Corporation, to an aggregate of about Urges Plan of Government \$5,700,000. The Chicago, Burling- Definite Commercial Policy ton and Quincy got about \$4,000,000; Western Maryland, \$931,000, and the Chesapeake and Ohio, \$800,000. Arrangements for making ad

vances to rallroads to meet their Apri 1 requirements have been completed

it was announced by the finance cor

to the War Finance Corporation," a co-ordinating committee on forsays the announcement, "it will be eign trade. An order authorizing Director-General of Railroads, declared in an address tonight before the Pittsburgh Traffic Club. He asked for a more adequate understanding on the part of the public of problems facing the railroads during the war and fin the immediate future, and presented suggestions for operating roads privately under public regulation as a permanent solution of the problem. He emphasized that the ability of the Railroads Administration to finance itself in spite of the failure of its applications will be eight the eight trade. An order authorizing such a committee was formally signed by the President, February 28, during his recent visit to Washington. The committee includes represent-datives of all the governmental offices which deal in any way with foreign trade matters. Its duty is to formulate conclusions and to harmonize and co-ordinate all governmental activities in any way connected with foreign trade, thus safeguarding the corporation to the needs of

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SUBCOMMITTEE.

SUBCOMMITTEE.

A subcommittee on organization was created, with Julius G. Lay, acting foreign trade adviser of the Department of State, as chairman of this committee, composed of the representatives of the Department of State, Treasury Department, Department of Commerce, War Trade Board, Shipping Board, Railroad Administration and the Tariff Commission, was assigned the task of organizing subcommittees for particular functions.

Among the questions to be treated may be mentioned tonnage allocations and marine freights, cable and radio facilities, reconstruction loans and Latin-American loans, consortiums for buying in Europe, labor and immigration "key industries" (like the dye industry) and strategic raw materials

tries" (like the dye industry) and strategic raw materials.

All the foregoing questions and many others are at present engaging the attention of different government officials in Washington; and it is to systematize the co-operation already taking place that the special Foreign Trade Committee has been formed.

"Teamwork" on foreign trade policies henceforth will be even closer than before.

Shipping Board—Chairman Hurley, Mr. Stevens.

Treasury Department—Acting Secretary Rowe, Mr. McGuire.
Department of Agriculture—Mr. Grand, Mr. Moomaw.
Department of Labor—Acting Secretary Post.
Navy Department—Admiral Peoples.
War Department—Col. Dunn.
War Trade Board—Mr. De Laitter.
Federal Trade Commission—Commissioner Fort.
Tariff Commission—Commissioner and spring months.— [Advertise-tand spring months.— [A

GERMANS NAME

Members to Discuss Reparation with Allies' Envoys.

Teutons Face Payment of Huge Debts Due to War.

Europe's Financial Condition Declared Sound.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

619 S. Spring St. The Magazine Service Co. Douglas Bldg., announces three positions open, for returned soldiers or sallors, for which applications will be received at 8:30 this morning. These positions are for permanent work, here in the city or traveling, and pay \$1.00 per hour for actual working time. Apply Room 335.

GERMANS NAME total amount to be covered by atton in the future would be 000,000,000 marks each year. fore the war 5,000,000,000 ms was raised by taxation.

HUNS PLAN BUDGET.
(by Cable and associated Press)
BERLIN, Tuesday, March 25.-The German government has not yet been able to prepare a new budget for 1919 and has submitted to the National Assembly provisional estimate for April. May and Juna. These estimates total 3,000,000,000 marks to cover expenditures.

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

OMAHA, March 26.—Seven State booze hounds were fired today as a result of the arrest of Actor Sidney Drew in an Omaha hotel last week. Drew had entertained Gov. Mc-Kelvie the day before. The chief boose hound was appointed by Mc-

A' big meeting was held tonight of building, contractors, financiers and realtors to see if something cannot be dons to reduce the cost of specting buildings.

addresses here today.

Mrs. Lillian B. Gilmore, wife of James A. Gilmore, secretary of the Standard Oil Company, was given a divorce today on grounds of cruelty.

Municipal Judge Holmes today decided that boose heunds cannot search grips of travelers without specific warrants. The result will be that travelers can bring un-

ST. PAUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

PAUL. March 26 — Hundreds

of congratulatory telegrams have been received by the Most Rev. Austin Dowling.

The Warner street car bill was

nesots Legislature today by a yote a cof 40 to 86.

St. Paul's first "mystery soldiers" so called because the nature of their hazardous work in the Twenty-ninth Engineers, has never been disclosed, will arrive here tonight to

St. Paul's reputed labog legislators, in combination with a clique from Minneapolis, also purporting to represent the sentiment of labor, defeated the Tonnage Tax Bill in the House of the Minnesota Legislature Tuesday afternoom. The bill was lost, \$4 to \$1, lacking two of the sixty-six votes necessary for passage.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, March 24.—Montromery E. McIntosh, in prison for
irregular operations in his bond
brokerage business, and who is chief
witness against three accused of
mury, to whom he blames his downfall, today filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving \$222,993 liabilities
and \$29,900 assets. He names among
his creditors, Max Asher, now under
usury charges, also Drs. J. A. Bach,
R. J. Munzner, ex-Gov. Scoffeld, A.
P. Heyer, L. J. Deswart, Mrs. -Allard
Emith, all for \$5000 or more.

The police have asked for an all-

of fatalities.

The City Electric Company has countered City Attorney Williams's \$5,000 suit for libel by a \$35,000 damage suit, alleging his false statements have poisoned the minds of the people against a note issue and declaring the charges against him

KANSAS CITY

TANNAS CITY, March 26.—Herbert V. Jones. president of the Real State Board, said today that he would call a special meeting to investigate the blocking of the Twenty-third-street viaduet by Alderman O'Nelli Monday night. An investigation by Mayor Cowgill of the circumstance surrounding the rejection of the contract was predicted at the City Hall today.

The Missouri Senate today ordered the new State income tax bill with doubles the present tay.

which doubles the present tax, engroused.
Officials of cities in Missouri and Kansas met at the City Hall her today to confer on plans to obtain a refund for the gas overcharges. Estimates were made at the hearing that Kansas City alone had paid \$3,000,000 in overcharges since las

MINNEAPOLI

sumber of high school boys today testified before the grand jury that they had signed a number of promissory notes for William H. Schafer, who has been indicted on nine counts. The boys were to get magazines in return for their signatures to these notes. Four more indictments were added today to the five previously returned. Schafer will be arraigned tomorrow.

Rendezvous of bandits, who are believed to be responsible for many robberies in this city, was discovered by County Treasurer Hanks. The place is in the heart of the residence district at Lowry Hill, 1861 Hennepin avenue. It is believed by the police that the bandits used this residence to change their clothes, and as a general hangout.

A marriage license was issued today to Edward A. Purdy, postmaster of Minneapolis, to wed Mary F. Milner. The wedding will take place tomorrow at the home of Miss Milner's mother in this city. Miss Milner's mother in this city. Miss Milner has been Mr. Purdy's secretary ever since he became postmaster.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

INDIANAPOLIS. Marcin 26.—
Standardized requirements for ever school building to be constructed if the building programme recentl launched, were outlined by Superint tendent Graff to the Board of School Commissioners at the regular meeting. The requirements are to be submitted to the architects of the city for use in plans they may be considered.

The tanks shipped from the front in France will tour the Indiana counties in the Seventh Federal Reserve District in connection with the Victory Loan campaign, it was announced at State loan headquarters today. The tanks are expected to arrive next week

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The directors and officers of the newly formed Indiana Federation of Farmers held a meeting today and decided to open business headquar

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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PES MOINES, March 26.—Gov, Harding before the legislative investigating committee today declared that he had been imposed on when he granted a pardon to Ernest Rathbun. "I have since learned that I was in error," the Governor said. The fathers of Ernest Rathbun, rapast, and Elsie Hargens, his victim, have been called before the legislative committee investigating the former's pardon. They will appear Thursday. Gov. Harding will be the closing witness. Today Attorney Clark testified that he charged Rathbun \$5000 for obtaining his son's pardon because he understood that lawyers usually charged \$12,000 under similar conditions.

The Senate passed the Kimbail bill for a judiclary and library building on the Capitol grounds to cost

ate housing bill which now goes to the sa Governor.

Florence Arrasmith at Boone of the arrest today of P. J. Elston, barber, on a charge of burglary.

Three brothers, Glenn, Roy and Lee Wilcox, victims of the flu, were buried at a triple funeral at Perry.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—Application of James J Counell, an attorton of James J Counell, an attorton of John M. Rupp, 65 years old, who disappeared Jamiary 1, 1918, was taken under advisement today by Probate Judge Holtcamp. Rupp left \$20,000 worth of securities.

Mayor Kiel and Richard McCulioch, president of the United Railways Company today were served with copies of a petition which will be filed in the Missouri Supremet Court tomorrow by E. M. Grossman, attorney for the Civic League, asking that the court set aside the

in 1912.

The School Board of University City, a suburb backed by a citizens organization, will submit at the election next Tuesday a proposal to increase the school tax from 70 cents a hundred, the highest so far levied,

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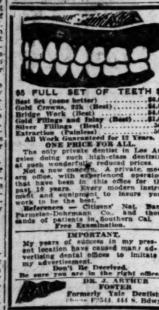
tax rate this year. it is estimated will be between 319 and \$20. Las year, it was \$17.59.

Paul Sentenuey, aged 4, was drowned today, while playing it water that covered an excavation or Seward avenue, near Twelfth street Water at this point is from four to

Stanley J. Ogden procured a warrant charging Miss Lena Doll, teacher in the Poe school, with striking his son, Stanley, with a ruler. Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Janowski, ill for some time with heart trouble, is reported today to be







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A Standard Test for Gasoline

The third of a series of three statements

War needs made prominent the question of a standard test for gasoline. On July 31st, 1918, President Wilson ordered a committee appointed under the United States Fuel Administration to establish specifications and standards of test for gasoline supplied to the Government. This committee consisted of the United States Fuel Administration and representatives of the War and Navy Departments, the United States Shipping Board, the Director General of Railroads, the Bureau of Mines, and the Bureau of Standards. Standards were adopted for aviation gasoline (export, fighting and domestic) and for general motor use on land and sea.

The Gravity Test Discarded

The Government's Committee on Standardization of Petroleum Specifications stated in its report: "It will be noted that there are no gravity limitations in the specifications for aviation gasoline, nor in the specifications for motor gasoline which are given later, for it has been found that gravity is of little or no value in determining the quality of gasoline." The standards adopted by the United States Government are based on boiling points.

Boiling Points the Real Test

Gasoline is known to the refiner as one member of the petroleum family. He distinguishes each member of the family, not by gravity, but by boiling points. Gravity is a fleeting standard of test, but boiling points are unchanging in their value and always determine the quality of the product. Knowing them the refiner can keep his product uniform and reliable.

What Is a Boiling. Point?

'A boiling point is the temperature at which a liquid will begin to boil or vaporize.

In distilling a given quantity of gasoline the refiner ascertains at what point each 10 per cent. will boil, until the entire quantity is evaporated or distilled. In this way he determines what is known as the initial boiling point, as well as all intervening boiling points in the chain, up to the maximum, high boiling point.

Boiling Points Tell the Story

Boiling points determine the vaporizing and combustive qualities of gasoline. They decide the action of the gas developed from gasoline. They are the only true measure of gasoline value.

An ideal gasoline has boiling points in a continuous, uniform chain. There must not be too many low boiling points, otherwise

the loss in storage by evaporation would be great. There must be just enough low boiling points to vaporize freely and give easy starting. The higher boiling points are necessary for quick acceleration, high power and long mileage.

As combustion starts with the lowest boiling points and flashes on through the gas, the continuous, uniform chain of boiling points—from the low to the high—is necessary for instantaneous, full-powered combustion. Only a straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline can have the continuous, uniform chain of boiling points.

The United States Government Standard Specifications for Gasoline

The United States Government standard specifications for gasoline are based on boiling points—not gravity. Drafted as they were by impartial Government experts, they are generally considered, in the light of conditions today, as the most practical standard for gasoline. They insure an efficient and satisfactory gasoline and at the same time have due regard for the best utilization of our petroleum resources, and the maintenance of reasonable prices to the consumer.

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VENICE BANK CHANGE.

[Local Correspondence.]

VENICE, March 26,—John S.

Moore has sold out his interests in the First National and Venice Savings Bank. The new president is A. L. Shipley, a Minnesota man, who has quite recently come to the beach.

Some room expected at "Hotel del Coronado" this week. M. 2917.

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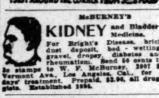
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effort to disprove the charge that vice was protected in Los Angeles subsequent to the of Sergt. William Hackett at the head of the Metropolitan ("Purity") Squad on Januiof this year—the basis of the charge on which Mayor Woodman was indicted by the grand a bribe-taking charge—the police department yesterday opened the books of the vice squad ted tables purporting to show the results of the activities of these officers before and alleged purchased protection of gamblers, liquor law violators and houses of ill-fame

the tables the police roughly define the supposed protected area as from Main street to the river the Temple Block'to Ninth street. It is charged by the prosecutors and by Dr. Robert C. Barton hris as head of the Purity Squad, which was on January 18. The police admit that there were fewis the tween January 18 and January 31 than between January 1 and 18, but account for it by saying
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presented.

Councilman Mallard declared that there is no intention on the part of the members of the Council to impute wrongdoing on the part of the Mayor, but that he believed no good purpose would be served by postponing action. President Farmer said he had hoped the Mayor would voluntarily ask for suspensions. Stayer. But that he believed in proceedings of the process of the

"PURITY SQUAD'S" RECORD.

alleged protection of vice, as compared with eighteen days of "nonpre tion," i.e., from January 1 to 18, before Sergt. Hackett took charge of the squad. The results are summarized in other tables below. In the lists of places raided, those printed in blackface are in the supposedly protec

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MARCH.

SUMMARY.

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First 18 days January

Jan. 19-31 (13 days) 33 83 13 30 53

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City
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SEES :: NATIONS' :: LEAGUE :: AS :: ONLY :: HOPE.

Mayor Hanson Declares the Alternative to it is Bolshevism.



Ole Hanson, Mayor of Seattle, a Visitor Here.

"A League of Nations is the only sure cure of Bolshevism, which thrives on unsettled conditional. Statesmen must come to an agreement and turn the industries and peoples of the world back to work. Otherwise chaos will reign everywhere." From thirty-two days in bed with neuritis at Santa Barbara, Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle came to Load. "The people and stop the first ten folk he hanson of Seattle came to Load. "The people want orderly, be said. "The people will weak, enunciated with a vigor which left no doubt of conviction, his belief that a League of Nations." He continued: "The peoples of the world have gone through, uncomplainingly, four years of bloodshed and suffering; wives have been made widows, and children by the millions have been made orphans. Every country has suffered; they look forward with eyes wet with tears and hearts filled with the sufficient of the sufficient of the struction is at the Hotel She did not resist removal. To FACE BAY CITY CHARG Geneview Morrell, who is was in San Francisco on the charge conducting a house of fill-fame we not test fangs drawn through a san Diego by Special Agent levy of the Department of Just Mayor Hanson is at the Hotel She did not resist removal. FRANK J. FART FRANK J. FART FRANK J. FART OUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CONCERNIA MUSIC COMPANY 332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

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Council Appears Determined; Grand Jury May Act Tomorrow.

(Continued from First Page.)

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IQUOR TAXES

BRING BIG SUM.

Seven Hundred Thousand
"Floor" Impost Paid in
Sixth District.

lector of Internal Revenue Carter's force of field deputies in charge the payment of what is known as the floor tax under the Federal law of 1918, reported yesterday that ing mail today there will be only a few delinquents.

dealers in the district have they have furnished more ments, and \$500,000 in partial payments and bonds filed. The floor tax is payable only on liquors held in warehouses taken from bond and placed on the floor of dealers.

8000 returns due from tobacco So far about 5000 have been filed, with collections on that

WITNESSES TELL OF SUGAR FOR MERRITT.

MODEL GROCERY AND JEVNE

SACKS: CASE STILL ON.

bill of \$634.18. This latter bill was sent to Mr. Merritt from the concern, as testified to by Charles B. Anderson, assistant manager, but the letter is not yet in evidence.

The record produced in court indicated that between August 12.
1917, and June, 1918, Mr. Merritt ordered \$1508 nounce of surer, but

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During November, 1917, Mr. Merritt of his ex-daughter-in-law as follows:

"Mr. Merritt stated that there would be a shortage of food and said that he thought people should try to save something in case there was pounds, in small ten and twenty-pounds; february, 102 pounds; March, fifty pounds; April, thirty pounds; May, twenty pounds, and June, thirty-seven pounds.

But—important as it is to have expert workers, it is equally important in a modern laun-

FIVE-STORY BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT LOS ANGELES AND ELEVENTH.

The Sun Drug Company of Los Dr. Alexander N. Lord, a dentist.

Angeles has purchased a site on Los declared in Judge Crail's court yesingeles street near Eleventh street, terday that he left his wife beca upon which it plans the erection of she would not stay home. He said

a building which will be the future wholesale department of the organization, according to the announcement of a representative of I. Eisner, president of the company. The building will be a class A structure, of concrete and brick construction, five stories high, and will occupy a site 140x150 feet.

It is the intention of President Eisner to make this building the wholesale distributing point for the company's eleven stores, the business of which has outgrown the present wholesale department on Los Annyeles street near Ninth. The building will be equipped with a modern laboratory and department for the manufacture of drugs and tollet preparations.

President Eisner now has a rep-

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The secondary visiting several eastern cities to inspect similar buildings and obtain ideas to be incorporated in the Los Angeles structure. Pending his return no local architect will be selected.

GIVEN DAMAGES.

A jury in Judge Houser's court yesterday awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goddard a verdict of \$6600 as damages for injuries Mrs. Goddard a verdict of \$6600 as damages for injuries Mrs. Goddard austained while a passenger on a Los Angeles Rallway car. Mr. Goddard was awarded \$600 of the total amount for loss of his wife's services and medical expenses.

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Disloyalty, He Says.

Hulett C. Merritt, Pasadena millionaire, on trial in the United States District Court, charged with hoarding sugar, filed suit against the Los Ana total of \$75,000 damages for an alleged libelous paragraph which read as follows:

"That H. C. Merritt, Sr., millionaire, on trial in United States District Court for alleged sugar hoarding, advised his son's wife that food was going to be scarce: that he was that and she would better do the ame, was the testimony yesterday of Mrs. Sallie Hillyard Polk Merritt livorced wife of Hulett C. Merritt

Mr. Merritt declares that the pubnor was it a fair or true report of the judicial proceedings which it purported to report. He says it was in the sum of twenty-five thousand (\$25.000) dollars." This \$25,000 is for actual dam-ages; \$50,000 is for exemplary dam-

PART OF COMPLAINT.

A mass of matter, running all the way from the testimony of a stenographer to a resume of the grocery bills of Hulett C. Merritt, publishing a daily newspaper in the city of Los Angeles and has been so engaged for the filing of this complaint. That Trippet and a jury, in the prosecu-

made up the proceedings yesterday before United States District Judge of that organization and the "Big of the Big of

published by derendant, has consequently, as plaintiff is informed and believes and therefore alleges, suffered very considerable diminution, but that notwithstanding such diminution said newspaper still has a large circulation in the city of Los

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It is expected that Miss Anna Hare, a former cook for the Merritts will be among the witnesses today.

DRUG COMPANY PLANS

NEW WHOLESALE HOME.

Tal of plaintiff as would meet the approval of the attorneys prosecuting the case."

In support of this statement, the complaint copies the Examiner's heading of the alleged libelous paragraph which is declared to be false and libelous and was designed to cause belief that Mr. Merritt intended to commit the crime for which he is on trial.

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ing to Dances and Taking Daughter Doesn't Mean Desertion.

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Never mind the bronze memorial tablet; look after the preacher's pay envelope. Don't think "charity" in the face of services rendered. It is a debt you owe; the greatest "debt of honor" you ever incurred. A preacher is a builder of citizens; you couldn't do business without him. You know a church adds value to surrounding property, and it's the preacher who makes the church valuable. The church needs millions right now. Get the facts about this great investment. The most strictly business task before you at this instant is to say to a stenographer, "take a letter to National Committee of Northern Baptist Laymen, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.'

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will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-mantobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a

you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! You

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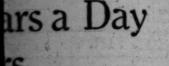
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Col. Buell was assisted by his daughters, Mrs. E. H. Barton of Hollywood and Mrs. William Bowers of Pasadena.

Personals.

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THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

By Olive Gray.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC-TICAL SUGGESTIONS. erty, Declares Deputy District Attorney.

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brim or both, in the blossomy products of the garden. Sometimes a single feather or a the midst of the flowery profusion, as though a mystic bird ine passing had almed his winged arrow at the blossom

Girls' frocks which bear by way of sleeves, frills and quaint conceits all becoming and all modernized in that

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Frocks For Little Ones

Frocks For Little Ones

"We find it much to our advantage to sell the made-here frocks," said the man in that brotherly store.
"And when I say to our advantage, I mean of course, to the advantage of our coustomers; for the two cannot be separated." He showed the most lovable romper dresses for tiny girls, substantial garments they, and yet each bearing a touch of beauty which no feminine soul is ever too young to appreciate. Odd pockets, quaint belts, short-walsted effects and all having some distinguishing feature. "The advantage of buying from local factories are manifold," said the man. "Say the little girl for whom you would purchase is small for her age, or a between-size, or that you wish this style of frock in a color not shown—we can order just what you wish and the order will be filled within a day or two, whereas if ordered in remote eastern markets, several weeks must elapse before your purchase reaches you." He showed me such an array of loveliness for girls, from one year old to party-age, that I did not see how anyone could want a thing not there. And by-the-way, the place wherein these lovely frocks are housed, is something of a departure in departments. It is so fitted out as to interest the childish fancy, while mother is examining qualities and styles. There are wild animals, of papery blackness, marching along the walls and upon the screens; and the floors are fascinatingly blocked off to arrest the child's attention. Oh, a place not soon to be forgotten by the tiny tot who visits it!

Dancing Into Being. That they are named for the latest dances—quadrille, serpentine, and so on-may be why they were born for dance frocks, but their born for dance frocks, but their colorins! All nature must have connived at that! Nature in her most capricious moods. There is a red, created when the pomegranate went forth to clandestine meeting with the rose peeping across the garden wall. Another tint came forth when wallflower clasped hands with clematis, vowing eternal friendliness— a cool pink platonic shade. The larkspur, clanking to its tryst with the stars at midnight, sent out that tone of blue! And there is a scarlet irradiated. I feel sure, by those aboriginal flowers, colloquially called "Indian paint brushes." Oh, have I not told your

CAYS E. RABIN FILLED IN NAME.

Took that Way to Get Prop-

Alleged admissions made before the county grand jury by E. Rabin, former cafe man, regarding the charge against him of preparing false evidence, were related yesterday in Judge Craig's court by Deputy District At-

Mr. Becker testified that Rabin admitted he had filled in the name of George W. Woy to an affidavit of W. D. Shockley in an ejectment case. Deputy District prosecuting the care, said his theory is that Rabin took this of the property of the Shockleys, knowing that Mr. Shockcould not have been served

*********** Silky satins, satiny silks of course,

Those made-in-Pasadena-and solution in-Los Angeles smocks are the ones certain deeds and that she has taken I speak of. Gardenish, since they properly to care for the Los Angeles of the color hints estate and to list all of the assets of

with black net.

A wrap of fawn broadcloth, lined with silver gray satin, has sleeves of enormous width.

Soft pleatings are much used to relieve the hard edges of the plain collariess dresses.

FIVE MILLIONS IN ESTATE FIGHT

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Phoenix Woman Brings Charge Against Executrix.

Story of Contested Grants by Indians Revealed.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 26 .-Mrs. Fanny F. Hunter Cuppy of this \$5,000,000 estate of Robert F. Hunter, who died in Los Angeles in February, 1912, today filed a petition for probate of the will, alleging that the estate is not being prop for April 21 before Judge Lyman. Hunter is said to have left land holdings of 1,540,500 acres in Arizone, besides other property in Calimonth before he died, he named Virginia I Hunter Jr. of Glandala the newest weapes and colornes Cal., executrix. The allegation is found on that second floor.

executrix is wholly unfamiliar with

of enormous width.

Soft pleatings are much used to relieve the hard edges of the plain collarless dresses.

The long-waisted bodice of black jet starts many a frock of black velvet on its happy way.

Flesh pink seems never to go out of fashlon, doubtless because of its extreme becomingness.

A sports costume has a tauge-colored coat of velour and a skirt of corduroy in the same color.

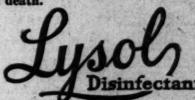
OUT ON BAID.

Charles E. Arnold and George A. Snow, arrested in this city on the charge of having obtained property under false pretense and indicted by the Imperial county grand jury, we weller yesterday under \$10,000 ball each. Sheriff Cummings of Imperial county was here to take the men back to Imperial Valley, corduroy in the same color.

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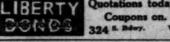
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WOODMAN'S STAND.

Mayor Woodman has taken his stand. He has declined to suspend himself and has announced that he will fight the battle

made no mistake in standing by his guns and refusing to be a quitter.

He has a ferce fight before him. A grand fury indictment is the cruelest thing in the world. It places a stigma on a man without giving him a trial. True, he has a chance in court, afterwards, to rub it off if he can—but that means agony and bloody speat and often financial ruin. It breaks the speatage pocketbook

eal and often financial rum. It breaks the crage pockelbook.
But the only thing the Mayor can do save himself is to make this fight and go to it with all his ammunition. Nobody at a craven would do less. The courts of is county are noted for their fairness—and justice will come to the Mayor, whether

be conviction or vindication. Those who are always supported him must now contatulate him on his resolute attitude.

And it may be added that City Attorney tephens demonstrated that he has a wise and when he declined to be made a goal.

W MATERIAL.
The Bolsheviki in Russia are running of print paper with which to spread flaming propagands. Possibly they to be able to draw upon the Hearst pubons for a fresh supply.

CEORGE'S FACE.

It has just come out that at the time of the death of George Washington he was sock-marked. Possibly that is the reason he did not make a third race for the Presidency. But he always put up a good front and there were no cartoonists in that day.

a resolution providing for the printing of their speeches in the daily papers. That is the hardest blow the papers have had for a long time. Possibly the next thing will be the passage of an ordinance requiring the people to read the speeches. Then the town would be dry and everybody crazy for a drink.

THE ICONOCLASTS.

So, after all, Col. Whittlesy did not tell the Germans to "go to hell" when the lost battalion was asked to surrender by the Huns. Col. Whittlesy himself denies the story. If this thing keeps on we shall hear some public denial of the Gardeneof Eden story and mebbe the Governor of North Carolina story. Is there nothing true in this vale of tears? Anyhow, it's a long time between drinks.

OLDIERS AND FARM LANDS

SOIDIERS AND FARM IANDS.
In order to correct a wrong impression
it may be stated for the benefit of returned
soldiers that the bill pending in Congress
for the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for
what is known as the farm land project did what is known as the farm land project did-not become a law during the last hours of the Sixty-fifth Congress. It will be pushed at the coming session. Any person in quest of information should consult the Register and Receiver of the local Land Office, where there is an abundance of literature on the subject. Secretary Lane is of the opinion that the bill will be among the earliest passed by the Sixty-sixth Congress.

SLOW UP.

Here is a friendly word for the local street car management. They would win public gratitude and save damage stilts if they would train their conductors to wait until their would-be passengers get aboard before starting the car.

before starting the car.

If half a dozen people are seeking to board a street car at a corner it is a too-common practice for a conductor to ring the starting bell while half the number are well aboard and the others are hanging on the hand-rails and atumbling over the steps.

Again, if a conductor sees a would-be passenger approaching he should not start to regardlessly and compel the man or soman to make a running jump to satch the car. For God's sake give us a chance to climb on without risking our lives or being obliged to do a symnastic stunt!

As one who has stood at the corner of first and Broadway 5994 nights waiting for a car and has come near being jerked into Kingdom Come a hundred times, the writer of these few lines pens them with both understanding and feeling.

A WICKED NEW PRIMARY.

Controlled by an administration-laborunion coalition, another California Legislahas failed to give to the electorate of the State an open and honest primary law. The Breed act, which passed the Assembly on Monday, contains all the vicious features which have made the primary laws of the State for the last six years vehicles for the conveyance of fraud that have enabled a patronage-controlled State machine to thwart the will of the electorate, to disthise political parties and to perpetu

rect primary acts; but none of them is so vicious, so unfair to the voters, so intolerable as the primary act of California. The Southern California members of the Legislature made a courageous but unavailing attempt to secure the enactment of a primary law that would be fair to all parties. giving special privileges to none. Assemblyman Carter charged the administration forces, during the discussion of the bill, with writing into the statutes of California a thing that is made a felony in nearly

every other State.

Purity of elections has ceased to exist in California, even in name. The Constitution expressly provides that partisan primaries shall be held; and the main object of the Breed act is to evade that constitutional right and make the primary elections non-partisan. The Johnson no-party bill was beaten by the voters of the State in 19:5. by a big vote; but many of the nonpartisan features of that bill have been slipped back into the Breed act.

ago as panaceas for the country's political ills. The main argument used for their adoption was that they would drive bosses and machines out of politics. Experience has proved, however, that they lend them-selves more readily to boss rule and corrupt manipulations than did the old conven-tion system. There is now a movement throughout the country to return to a modi-fied convention form of government; but the vote given to the Breed bill proved that returned to the convention plan two weeks

emplating a similar step.

But the Breed act is as drawn that it is a mockery of direct primaries. It permits candidates to seek nominations of parties other than their own and forces the use of a primary ballot making it impossible voter to tell from its perusal to what party the candidates presenting themselves long. It contains a further feature that is the very negation of good government. In place of permitting the membership of a party at large to elect delegates to a convention for the purpose of formulating a party platform it directs that the candi-dates of each party shall meet in a con-vention after they have received their nom-inations and write the party platform. The result is that, in place of a declaration of levices to catch votes.

No justification was attempted by the adinfatration speakers of the provisi the act which conceals the party affiliation of candidates. That is, of course, nonpartisanship in all its pristine purity—more properly impurity. Under the Breed act a voter can see at the voting booth the ballot of the party named in his registration blank. The names of the candidates appear thereon in alphabetical order. But the voter has no way to know whether they are Republicans, Democrats, Socialists or Bol-sheviki. When the Republicans from South-ern California presented an amendment re-quiring that the party registration should appear on the ballot AFTER THE NAME OF EACH CANDIDATE, the administration forces silenced all debate by moving the

Printed ballots are used professedly for the information and convenience of the vot-er. Under an honest primary law they would convey full information as to the appear on the ballot. But that is the very thing the Breed act takes such pains to conceal. There are Bolsheviki registered in California. Next year there may be quite a number of them. A declared Bolshevik can get his name on the primary ballot simply by circulating a petition and secur-ing a few names. And there is nothing on the ballot to warn the Republican voter that a professed Bolshevik is there seeking Republican votes. The vicious nature of such an act is self-evident.

Yet such is the primary law that has been

oisted on the State by a machine-controlle Legislature. While its operation could be easily suspended by resorting to referendary legislation, little good would be accomplished, as that would leave the equally vicious 1913 act still in force. Many earnest representatives favor the prepara-tion of an honest primary bill and submitting it to the electorate by resort to the initiative. The Times is opposed to this on principle. We believe in representative government, but we confess such govern-ment is far from perfect when the people continue to permit themselves to be mis the Legislature so many demagogues and weaklings. Los Angeles is represented this year by an exceptionally able legislative delegation; but the central and northern parts of the State have not yet awakened to the necessity of guarding their own in-terests it sending only honest and capable men and women to Sacramento to legislate

RILEY'S FAMILY.
Devotees of the pipe and cigar have Nicotine and dedicating their verses to, or rather against, the No-Tobacco League. Without advocating the use of the weed it is only fair to admit that some of the sweet est songs ever written were composed by ongsters who saw their visions outlined in smoke and were inspired to expression by the soothing effects of an old briar pipe. James Whitcomb Riley never married, but James Whitcomb Riley never married, out it would have been a heartless world that would have begrudged him the joy of the wife and children he so tenderly describes in "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Of course, if he hadn't had the pipe, he might have married, and by this time some sallow-faced young fellow, incapable of doing anything except smoking cigarettes, might anything except smoking cigarettes, might by shedding his borrowed glory on ladies' press clubs, but how much more satisfac-tory it is to the general public to be allowed to associate with Riley's brain children who never offend by boasting of their superior"The Counter Attack."



COMFORTS OF HOME.
People who grieve because so many California homes are built for summer rather than winter need not go uncomforted if they do but consult the gracious and accommodating subdivision man. If it be so de sired he will build them houses with a fur-nace in every room and stake out a coal mine in the back yard. The native son has become so accustomed to the climatic conthe morning and evening chill of the winter season by reading the daily paper, but the stranger within our gates son the cheery baseburner of Dowagiac, Mich.
Therefore his voice is raised in complaint.
Apparently what he wants is a real winter and not an imitation one in which he wan-ders forth in a shivery bathing suit. For such the idea of preparedness consists in building a house with walls two feet thick of anthracite and half a dozen cords of hickory wood. Against the walls of such there is no defense. The only thing is for him to go back and enjoy his good oldfrozen so hard that they have to use blastbe in the right frame of mind to return to is meant by the end of a perfect day. It is admitted that there are tiny apartments in Angeles where most of the heat is furnished when someone lights a cigarette, but it seems to us that the cry over underwarmed apartments is not a local or an unusual one. Some of the most ancient of our jokes deal with the miseries of the flat and apartment dwellers of the pampered East where they had to boil their thermometers to keep the mercury from running into the cellar and where the janfor coal. But if people are determined to be miserable they can even make it in

So many things which stir the blood are happening these days that a man, metaof cold water beside him in order that he can dip his head into it and cool off. It taxes not alone the brain, but a man's time, to keep track of everything that is happening; in fact, the average man finds that

California-by stretching the imagination

an impossibility. He has to take a few ours off to sleep.

These are, in truth, flaming days. They used to call the middle of the nineteenth century a time of turbulence and change, but it was a peaceful era compared with that of today. Armageddon has been fought and now the peoples of the world are "gathered together in that great day" at Paris There the world's fate for good or more evil is being determined. Men like Reed friend of Hearst, who run about the coun try chattering and squawking don't seem to realize it. They are living in the days beore the war. They are not big enough to move with the present. They want everything to be as it was before August, 1914, the greatest month since people began to

Bolshevism will increase while mon like Reed continue to have influence. When men in high places oppose progress, when they refuse to advance with the times and prefer to stick in the mud, they are aiding those who play on the people's passions and who are seeking to keep Central Europe in a state of chaos and extend anarchy to

The annual income of Enrico Caruso, the tenor, has been figured at \$153,933.70. That looks like thirty cents or a plugged nickel as compared with the wages of some of the noving-picture stars. That hardly comes up to the pay of a cinema press agent.

argument in opposition to the League of Nations and William Howard Taft espouses

Besides the disastrous effects which the use of drugs is sure to bring to the body, the psychological danger of narcotics sedatives and stimulants is apparent to any one who is willing to look the subject squarely in the face. As a rule, the person who uses drugs habitually does so because he wants to forget his condition and environment and to enter a quieter or hap-pler state of mind. The taking of drugs usually gives the victim, temporarily, whatever he wants, and therein is the danger, because, sooner or later, every soul must fight its own battles alone, without any help from external sources. If free will means anything, then all of us, by pre-vious thoughts and actions, have brought ourselves to our present positions and con-ditions. Any legitimate step toward bettering ourselves is worthy and results in sure advancement, but an attempt to "beat to bring disappointment in the end. The diamonds of the mind, which the opium smoker sees on the floor of his den, are real jewels, more substantial and more beautiful than gems of carbon—but he has not earned his wealth and consequently he will have to give it up and the poverty of his mind will be greater when he returns from the land of dreams. No one can keep that which does not belong to him by right He who jumps the fence into paradise will be cast out and will remain out until he passport at the gate.

ED REPLIES TO A GROUCH.

A gentleman writes me: "All my life I have been distrustful of men—and women. At the age of 64 I see no signs of increasing confidence in either sex. I try to be char-itable in all things, but it is discouraging, to say the least. The world is principally composed of malcontents, ingrates and in-considerates, people without regard for any-one but themselves."

one but themselves."

Every man who abuses the people, abuses himself, for he is just like them.

Besides, we have no reason to expect that the people should be better than they are; they were created in a certain way; they have always been the same. To expect them to change is foolish.

The people are not as bad as generally represented. I have been nearly everywhere, and everywhere I remark that I meet nice men and women; who are everywhere better behaved than the children, showing that we all improve as a result of training.—[Ed Howe's Monthly.

TAFT'S PATRIOTISM.

Ex-President Taft is not less a Republican because he supports a League of Nations proposed by a Democratic President, but he proves himself a greater American than either Mr. Wilson or the latter's Republican critics in the Senate. Mr. Taft excels both the President and the Senators in broad Americanism by recognizing that, when the relations of this nation to other nations are concerned, party lines should ment the relations of this nation to other nations are concerned, party lines should be broken down in allegiance to the country. That is especially true in the present crisis, when the fate of civilization is in the balance. A man who comes up smiling after abuse and defeat such as he suffered in 1212 and who cheerfully joing hands. in 1272, and who cheerfully joins hands with the man who defeated him in work for the people who rejected him, has many elements of greatness.-[Portland Ore

ON THE OTHER FOOT.

A farmer on the street the other day had a sack of meal in his hands when he said:
"Just look at this little peck of meal for which I paid 65 cents and which I used to buy for 20 cents. It is a dirty shame, the prices we must pay the merchanta." He was asked if his only business in town was to buy meal. "No," he said, "I brought in a load of tobacco and sold it at one of the warehouses." "What did you get for it?" was asked. "Forty-eight cents a pound," was his answer. One more question was asked: "How much did you get for tobacco when you could buy meal at 20 cents a pack?" And he simply said, "You go to hell," and walked away.—[Shelby Record.]

AVIATION ASPECTS.

BY MABLE A, JACOBS

Tis great to travel on the land and see the sights down here, But explorations in the sky leave earth-trips in the rear;

Clean air above, sweet air below, an airplane for me! have a ship that's upward bound, with wings aloft and free; with wings aloft and tree;
She leaves the camp with swoop and
roar, spurning the common
ground.
And soon the wind thrums through

her sails with heavenly music sound.

The earth sinks down away from me while I seem to be still.

The ocean-bed is visible, the mountain is a hill; tain is a hill;
Yes, higher as I travel up, grow
small things down here.
Infinity seems stretching out, all is
sublime and clear.

The landscape seems to be a map, the buildings are mere toys. While other planes at starting points are bugs prepared for poise: roads below make straight white lines, the trees turn into

grass, nals make shimmering waterribbons over which I pass

Then bursting into upper light of gorgeous sunlit hue. I ride in ecstasy above a world of Or skim the lofty peaks of snow which catch the sun-shafts bright.

I pierce a mystifying cloud-a thick

fog rushing on me.

My sense of balance lost, I plunge
and whirl as in a spree;
I loop the loop, the earth comes up
and circuits me—it's crazed.

And insane houses chase the lakes
in tail-spin when I'm dazed. In sheer exuberance of speed I boom

o'er village streets, While rustics gape and marvel at my superhuman feats; This gaunt and buzzing bird of mine, they've never seen the

stunts they do not read; Then when I get a "calling-down," I gracefully descend,
And lightly as a seagull pitch, and
thus my air-cruise end.

IF YOU BELIEVE.

And horrors near and far; If you believe in crime And murder all the time; If you believe in blood And lack of hope and food; If you believe in sorrow. That comes with each tomo If you believe in hate And demons incarnate; If you believe in lies And mean and cunning spies;
If you believe in evil
And brutes who shame the devil;
If you believe in curses
And bombing Red Cross nurses;
If you believe in hell
And poison in your well;
If you believe in knaves,
Who'll make your women slaves;
If you believe in might

If you believe in might And killing babes outright;
If you believe, for one,
That God approves the Hun,
Then fight it, if you can,
The League of Nations' plan.
HOMER FORT.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The Kick on the High Cost of Livin' back through History's Pages the other day, an' he Read where in 1803 Congressmen Were kickin' on the high wages. The workmen were drawin' on ticapitol grounds, an' the wages Were ninety dollars a year and Found; an' then he want back Considerably further an' read Where a queen of England kirked

Considerably further an read
Where a queen of England kirked
About havin' to pay her cook
Ten dollars a year and found;
An' then he read an inscription
Which a scholar had decipherEd from a brick dug up in Old
Egypt, an' the brick was a let-

Ter from one guy to another, an' The writer was kickin' 'cause It cost him six dollars aplece To raise his boys to the time When they were twenty-one years Old. The Prof says that Adam Probably began the game himself An' that the principal reason Why he stole the apple was to Cut down expenses.

THREL FALL,

RIPPLING RHYMES. WINTER'S BACKBONE.

Let glad words be joyoualy spok-en, let bonnets be thrown in the pir; the backbone of winter is broken, it's fractured so none can repair.

Farewell to the sleet and the drizzle, mild zephyrs will presently
come; old winter's a frost and a fizsee in the heavens a token that spring will be here with the goods; the backbone of winter is broken, the birdlets will sing in the woods. Farewell to the coughing and rneezing to winter in all knowns. ing, to wintertime ailments all know to nights that are age-long and free ing, to winds that are plastered with snow. I feared that an over-coat caken would hold me ere winter was done; the backbone of winter is broken, make way for the soothing old sun! Make way for the roses and illies, make way for the grass and lilies, make way for the grass and the dew; the winter has given us willies, but soring makes us better than new. From Hannibal clear to Hoboken let's lift up a rapturous song; the backbone of winter is broken, the backbone that hung on so long. WALT MASON.

PRESIDENT CAN'T "RUN"

A good many Americans who fa vor a League of Nations in the abstract are absolutely out of sympathy with the President's manner of thy with the President's manner of seeking to attain his desires. They do not like the way in which he lgnored Congressional advice before he set out for Europe. They do not think he ought to have gone to Europe at all. They resent the taking over of the cables just prior to his departure. They object to the atmosphere of privacy with which he has persistently surrounded his purposes. They see in his abandonment of Congress at a time when public business of vital importance was pending an unwarranted decision as to where his path of duty

sion as to where his path of duty lay. They see in his refusal to call Congress into special session before he returns to America next June a ne returns to America next June, a dangerous postponement of the people's business, and they cannot excape the strong impression that he is moved to this course by his unwillingness to have his League of Nations plan debated at the Capitol during his absence.

In short, along with the League of Nations issue goes the issue of Mr. Wilson's imperialistic tendencies. During the actual progress of

Mr. Wilson's imperialistic tendencies. During the actual progress of the war the American people willingly surrendered many of their vested rights to the Executive for the sake of an increased military efficiency at Washington. They saw the necessity of concentrating authority in the White House. But how that the fighting is at an end they do not relish the continuance of

now that the fighting is at an end they do not relish the continuance of war-time methods. They want the government restored to its old popular basis. What will it profit us to gain the whole world—in the form of a League of Nations—and lose our own libertles!

The lesson that Mr. Wilson must learn is that neither he nor any other man can permanently "run" the American people. He is, or ought to be, their servant. They gave him a strong hint of this on November 5, but he does not seem to have profited by it. He professes to be trying to speak the nation's will, but his version of this vill is deeply influenced by his own personal ideas.

sonal ideas.

In discussing the failure to pass needed legislation the Democrats charge the Republicans with the Republicans with the Republicans and the Republicans. responsibility and the Republicans retort in kind. As a matter of fact. Mr. Wilson himself, by absenting himself from his post of duty, has had a good deal to/do with it. But whosesoever is the fault, the President does not propose to remedy it by calling Congress into extra session during the spring months, which are the pleasantest of the year in Washington. To do so would, indeed, facilitate the public business, but it would also give his critics in Congress a chance to discuss in public the proceedings of the Peace Conference at Paris, and that might grievously interfere with his arrangements.

at Paris, and that might grievously interfere with his arrangements. He is sufficient unto himself and will do the discussing when the time comes—that is when he returns home in June.

But we are not yet ready for a dictatorship or for an assumption of all the various branches of a democratic government by a leader who for three years suppressed the voice and the very soul of the American people, and who has never athered to one policy for three months at a time.—[Providence Journal.

DROLL STORIES.

Mr. Jones loved his better half dearly, but was unfortunately more lavish in love than money. Starting one day on a long busi-

ness trip, he left Mrs. J. short of money, but promised to send a check, which, needless to say, did not arrive. When the rent became due his wife telegraphed:
"Stony broke. Landlord in the house. Wire me money."

Mr. J. answered. Mr. J. answered. Mr. J. answered.

"Am short myself. Will soon send check. A thousand kisses."

Exasperated, she wired back:

"Don't bother about money. Gave landlord one of the kisses. He was more than satisfied."—[London Answers.]

Benefit of Clergy.

A clergyman who was not disin-clined toward an occasional glass hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. He brought out a number of

cellar. He brought out a number of empty bottles, and as he lifted each one looked to see if there was anything in it.

The clergyman, who was walking on the lawn, noticed him and said: "They are all dead ones, Mike." "They are," answered Mike. "But there is one good thing about it, they all had the minister with them when they passed away."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

An Expert. She was a four-flusher, particular-ly as to her abilities in various

sports.
"Do you golf?" he asked.
"Oh, I love golf." she answered.
"I play at least thirty-six holes twice a week."
"And how about tennis?"

"I won the woman's championship in our State."
"And so you swim?"
"The best I ever did was a halfmile straight away," she replied.
Somewhat fatigued he changed to
literature. "And how do you like
Kipling?" he asked. "I kippled an hour only yester-day," was her unblushing reply.

Wished Him Luck. It isn't exactly a common occur-rence to find a man standing in a public highway holding a ram by the horns, and the passer-by was in-

terested. "Will ye please hold on to this beast while I climb the fence and open that gate?" asked the nan politely.

"Certainly," replied the stranger, And he did so.
"Thanks," said the man from the other side of the fence. "The brute attacked me an hour ago and we've been struggling ever since.
But so long as ye hold his horns he
can't hurt ye. And I wish ye the
same luck in getting away as I've
had."—[London Answers.

PEN PO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The question before the whether the Federal mandate will hold water Six billion dollars has ly fixed as the size of Fifth Victory Loan 1 "dig."

It now seems that the Ambassador Ishli on it was misunderstood. Po forgot to dot his numero

opportunity to invest your the Fifth Liberty Loin 1 impatient. There will be go round.

There is no hope for h in Korea. The door of nation closed forever wi the Korean territory wannexed to the Empir This made it an integral nation and the power probably enough to kee

trol of the government ago. What will their a What a responsibility whose duty it is to tead be approached in a s secration.

Senate yearns agai face— Haste thee back

land!
For when appears that of swing.
The sun shines brights sunnier, and everything.

Even as a vowing To call her son from a thian mere—
Her son by southern kept away
Nore than a year—

In every home is happy.
Order and law are a

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FIVE DELEGATES

OF AMATEUR UNION. NEW YORK, March 26.-Fly delegates-at-large to represent the Amateur Athletic Union during the coming year have been appointed by composed of Col. A. S. Mills, one of the charter members of the union Col. Robert M. Thompson, presiden F. Garcelon, Harvard; Walter Camp Yale, and W. F. Humphreys, Olym-



SECOND ROUND OF HANDBALL TOURNEY.

Play in the second round-robin handball tournament of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will start Friday. Already a number of the men en-tered are working out daily in preparation for the event. Beautiful prizes have been offered by

Frank Garbutt for the winners.
The Handball Committee of the club has picked seven of the rank-ing players of the club and altering players of the club and alternates to compete. Considerable interest is being taken in the tourney
because of the coming national
American Athletic Union affair, in
which the majority of the players
entered in the round robin will also
participate.
Following are the players selected
and their alternates:
Players—Joe Lacey, Dick Retzer,

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Ernie Clark, Ernie Cochran, George
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Alternates—Babe Giffen, Nolen
Allen, Maynard Laswell, Art Goodwin, Joe Amestoy, Jay Welton, Art
Howard. *******

CINDER PATH HOPES DASHED.

The cinder path stars running under the colors of Los Angeles High School yesterday afternoon dashed the hopes of Hollywood High for a prep championship into smithereens. The final score of the set-to was Los Angeles High 76, and Hollywood, \$7.

No exceptional times were because of a stiff wind that swept the track. The Blue and White runners had everything their own way from the crack of the pistol for the first event. In the weight conthe moniker of Sampson, certainly lived up to his historic name and succeeded in hurling the steel-faced platter a distance of 106 feet and 11 inches, while in the shot put he



Trio of Expert Performers. At the top we have W. W. ("Bill") Campbell, who traveled his first half distance with a count of 75. In the center is a view of Douglas Grant Smith, present State champion, and players watching scores. Below is J. D. Cady, crack player of Rock Island, Ill., who made first eighteen holes in 80.

DIAMOND LEADERS WORKING HARD.

ONLY TWO WEEKS BEFORE OPENING OF HIGH SCHOOL SEASON.

With only two weeks left before the first game of the city and county high school Baseball season is officially opened, coaches and pros- Li pective members of the various nines entered in the above leagues are

trim for the initial fray. Indications point to a busy season for the various diamond artists and some "blg league" games will be on tap. This season the various teams appear to be evenly matched -especially on paper-and not until the first round is staged will a definite line on the relative strength of the teams be obtainable.

Great interest is being manifested in baseball this season in the propranks. A number of coaches have reported that two-thirds of last year's veterans have signed up for practice, while the raw material on hand seems, on a whole, to be worthy of below Second and the proceeds will weight champion of the Northwest Four games will be staged the opening day of the league, which will be April 15. Manual Arts will take on Pasadena, Lincoln will clash with Los Angeles High, Poly will journey to Hollywood, while Jeffer-son will spend an afternoon at Long over the three-round route, while a weight champion of the Northwest died in a local hospital today of influenza. His last fight was with Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican champion at Long over the three-round route, while a thirty years of his life in Helena.

Beach. The league will draw to a card comprising four preliminaries will also be offered.

The schedule follows:

In meeting Flynn, the popular lo-

April 15-Manual Arts at Pasadena. L. A. High, Poly at Hollywood, Jeffers. sch. April 25 Pandena at L. A. High. Poly at Jef-rscn. Lincoln at Hollywood, Long Brach at Man-

BOXING BOUT

FLYNN AND CAMERON WILL MEET IN RING NEXT

The Jim Cameron-Jim Flynn boxing bout which was scheduled to

In meeting Flynn, the popular lo cal colored fisticus artist is using this battle to try himself out, pre-liminary to entering the big field and attempting to compete for the

Prondems at L A High Poly at John in and Attempting to compete for the heavyweight title.

Not long ago, Cameron took on Fred Fulton in Sacramento, and judging from the story related by the former, the Minnesota plasterer was about through in the first round, when of a sudden Jim took sick and thus lost defenson, Leng Besch at long work at Liceian at

FORMER CHAMPION DEAD.

William Oglesby, formerly light-

GAME NOT BRUTAL SPORT

Bruises Natural with Three Teams Working; Deal May be Made.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

A skinned knee and a mashed finger with the possible loss of the nail, provided the chief senantional in the world of sports yesterday.

Such things as these are bound to happen where there are three fast ball teams training in one locality. But because of the skinned knee and the mashed finger do not judge base ball as a Brutal sport. Rather, consider the large number of athlets who did not skin either of their knees or mash any of their fingers.

Jack Fournier was the finger victim. Jack had a bat in his hands the fatal mistake of laying the first finger of his lett hand between one of these spitches and the bat, and he did not withfird was mee until too late. Small curving in and siriking near the handle of the bat. On the handle was the proper place for Jack to have his hands. He simply want looking for an inshoot. This is what is known as crossing the buster. Only those who have had a finger for a copile of minutes, but found that this didn't get him any place or abate the pain. He then repaire to Doc Finley for expert treatment, and this practitioner is doing his him and the practitioner is doing him and the practition to the practitioner is doing him and the practition to do the practitioner is doing him and the practitioner is doing him

Special Sale of Men's High Shoes



Men! Here is an important message for you. "March 31st is the last day of these special values." And the best answer you have to that message is to come and see them. The prices \$6.85-\$7.85-\$8.85-\$11.85. The shoes—15 complete lines of high shoes. New spring styles—both tan and black.

Sole Agent for the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for men.

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Griffin Defeats Browne at the Coronado Country Club.



CONTEST IS VERY CLOSE.

Winner Shows Wonderful Speed at Finish.

Splendid Doubles Matches are Played.

May Sutton Bundy Appears After Long Absence.

coronado, March 26.—Merwyn riffin, the champion, beat Nat Browne today in the men's singles on the Coronado Country Club courts

tournament, which is now in prog-ress. The sets were close, but Griffin showed wonderful speed in ress. The sets were close, but Griffin showed wonderful speed in the last and won over his opponent. Tom Bundy, former national champion of men's doubles, was defeated in the men's dunies, was defeated in the men's singles by Clarence and Early in the last part of the second set began to weaken, and in the third set was beaten by the steadiness of Barker.

Bleisfuss and Hulburt, the two San Diego players, played a speed how fast they can gallop over the track at Boyard Field. Above is charley Paddock, U.S.C.'s sprint demon. Below is Telistworth, the two San Leroy and Griffin and DeMille and Applewhite was anybody's game until the last point. At the last De-Mille had a good chance of winning, but dropped his service game and lost.

May Sutton Bundy played for the first time here in several years, and in an acciting same, defeated Mrs. Widdowson, 1913 champion, who put up an excellent game. Mrs. Widdowson had a lead of 5-1 in the second set and Mrs. Bundy was not playing her usual game. She finally steadled down to her regular game and won.

Mrs. William M. Henry and M. Ketchum in mixed doubles beat Miss. Delawor of the second set, but Winne put in a burst of speed and ran through three straight games.

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SNOW FLAKE

the Pacific Coast Bowling Associa

tion tournament which convenes in San Francisco in May, handed out

a beautiful walloping to the Fahy-Atterbury team, which had made

SUBMERGED LAND

FOR WATER SPORTS.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SACRAMENTO, March 26.—An

which would give to San Francisco the right to use a block of sub-

merged land for aquate sports was adopted by the Senate today. The original bill provided the property should be deeded outright to San Francisco, but several Senators objected to the title passing from the State and Canepa offered the amendment to meet the views of the opposition.

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the "shoes" for your automobile. You want your car to

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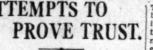
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-plus a little more for good measure.

If you want a tire that will make you come back for more, buy one DIAMOND.

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Counsel for the Baltimore Club called two witnesses today. F. Dr. Lyman B. Sperry will give the Chicago Club of the National League and former manager of the Baltimore Federals, and Edwin Goldman, former director of the complainant club. The former said he had signed numerous players and that the club was compelled to offer unusually large salaries. Ing and refreshments,

ATTEMPTS TO PROVE TRUST.

Testimony Introduced in Baltimore Club Case.

Damage Suit Against Baseball

Major Leagues.

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NEW WORKERS TO MEET.

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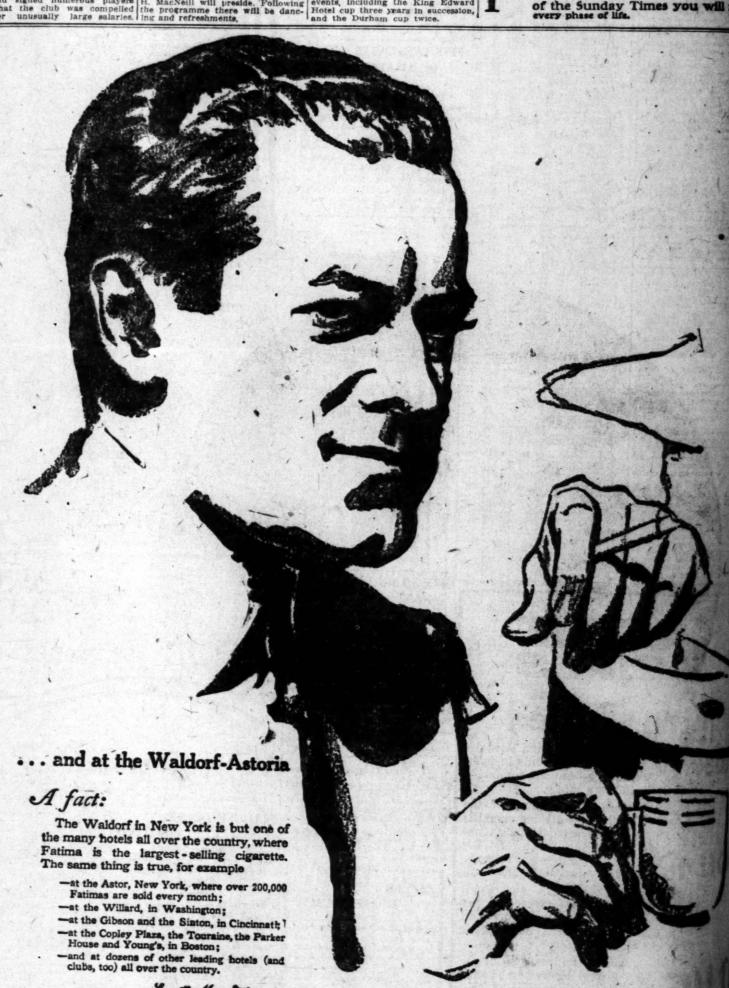
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SDAY MORNING,

Polytechnic High School water polo players will clash with the club exponents of the watery ball game.

This should prove a whiriwind affair as the preps are confident that they can down the thus-far undefeated clubmen.

Between the halves a fancy diving affair will be staged. This will bring the cannot content that should provide an oversupply of the for the patrons. Cameron Coffey will also be seen in the terminated relations begun in the canadian golf tournament, no being held on the links of the Brev.

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TOURNEY, RESULTS.

THIS week offers an exceptional opportunity not only to purchase "Made-in-Los Angeles" products, but to learn something of the scope of our manufacturing industry - to become acquainted with the various kinds and the quality of goods produced in Los Angeles, by Los Angeles men and

Here is a list of the "Los-Angeles-Made" apparel carried by this men's and boys' store and especially featured this week:

Men's Shirts

Fancy Silks Fancy Fibers Fancy Madrases White Silks White Madrases Pongee Silks

Men's Neckwear

Fancy Silks in Four-in-hands and Bats

Men's Underwear

Athletic Union Suits Athletic Shirts and Drawers

Soft Collars Men's Felt Hats Men's Cloth Caps

· For Boys

Sweaters ' Cloth Hats Play Suits Cloth Caps Overalls Flannel Blouses Flannel Shirts

· For Women

Fancy Blouses Tailored Blouses

Outing Apparel and Work Goods

Shirts

(collars attached) Flannels Soiesettes Madrases Silks

Pongees Chambray Khaki

Sweaters

V-Necks Shawl Collars Slip-ons

Puttees

Leather, Canvas Leggings Canvas

Riding Breeches Corduroy Khaki -Whipcord O. D. Woolen

Moleskin

Overalls Jumpers and Combination Overall Suits

Separate Trousers

Corduroy Khaki Whipcords

Gloves

Short Wrist and Gauntlet Gloves

View Our Windows



Off to the theatre

On the way, light a Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette. It's toasted. Toasting develops and improves the flavor of Burley tobacco, just as toasting gives bread more flavor.

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The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Playhouse

FLASHES.

VITAGRAPH HAS PLANS.

PRESIDENT SMITH WILL MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY.

One announcement, which posi-tively will not be made, however, ac-cording to my informant, is that Vitagraph will merge with any other concern for any purpose whatso-ever. The organization is to expand

ous lines became known yesteray, when it was stated by an official the Vitagraph studio that Presient Albert E. Smith of the comany would have important anouncements to make today.

These announcements will include, coording to said official, the name of certain new stars and directly Vitagraph. They will also have to with plans for the building of the princess who, according to the statement of the Vitagraph. Company, made her escape from the palace of the princess who, according to the statement of the Vitagraph Company, made her escape from the palace of the father, Abass Affend Basha, after which she made her way to Rome

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BURBANK-

A Wonderful New Show 6-Vaudeville Acts-6 HAROLD LOCKWOOD

SYMPHONY-

"THE GREAT ROMANCE" WILLIAM RUSSEL

RAY'S GARDEN-

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DALACE-

in," When a Man Rides Alone"

CHARLES RAY "FATTY" ARBUCKLE in "LOVE" "Why. I was just going to say," explained Larkin, "that plays leap-frog all around the back-yard pondt"

WOMEN BOXERS AT

ORPHEUM. TUT! TUT!

Snould all women, married and single, be good scrappers?

"Yes," answered the Bennett Sisters, all in chorus, just like that! Not that they need to use their scrapping ability on their family; but they should know how to box, wrestle and otherwise deiend themselves. Besides, this sort of exercise keeps them in good health, and good health means good nature; and good spirits. And what husband could object to his wife being a good boxer if she was always in good health and good spirits?

That's the philosophy of those three clever girls who are putting over the game stuff at the Orpheum this week.

And they will tell you just how to defend yourself in case of attack.

been affianced to an Egyptian noble who already had thirty-three wives, so the tale goes, but before the mar-riage could be arranged, she ran away, but has since been under the surveillance of her father's secret

ARTIST'S RECITAL. BRAHM VAN DEN BERG TO PLAY TONIGHT AT TRINITY.

That vivacious young Universa star, Priscilla Dean, met with a bi of excitement during her recent trip to San Francisco, that she hadn't bargained for, and which she admit did upset her for a minute o two—not longer, for Priscilla neve lets herself, work, over anything

Miss Hoberts to Vacation.

Florence Roberts, who is scoring heavily at the Orpheum this week, in Hartley Manners's playlet, "Woman Intervenes," is to have a vacation next week, and is going to spend it in San Francisco, where many fetes, from clam-bakes on the beach to high social affairs in impressive drawing-rooms, have been arranged for her amusement.

Priscilla Dean was Worried

Leslie Leigh,

They Were Cheered Up.

ond Slips One Over

Desmond Slips One Over.

Car you beat that handsome rascal, Bill Desmond? Anybody can throw rice on him that wants to now, for all I care. After looking me straight in the eye, the other day, and telling me he and his bride were going to Coronado for their wedding trip, they went right off and motored up to Santa Barbara, where they are happily honeymooning at the Belvedere. But, after all, they are such a nice pair, you just can't help forgiving them and wishing them foy. And, anyhow, maybe when they started they were so joyously happy they really thought they were headed for Coronado.

Excited Query,
Why didn't Lew Cody occupy his
usual box at Clune's Auditorium
last Monday afternoon?

Una Fleming Arrives,

Friends of Una Fleming, the clever Los Angeles girl who used to make mud bies with us, a few years ago, will be interested to learn that she is plling up all kinds of success for herself, in a leading role in Klaw and Erlanger's "The Velvet Lady," during the tour of the big eastern cities.

Even so conservative a paper as the New Yok Globe, which lust positively refuses to have spasms of enthusiasm over anything, so far unbends as to announce that "the dance" (in "The Velvet Lady") brings forward into a place of permanence as a dancer of rare form and grace, one Una Flemings. Miss Fleming's dance is that of a sylph of fairyland. She is springtime personlified. This number was easily the high-light of the opening performance."

Many other papers are devoting whole columns of adulation to her grace and beauty together with three-column art drawings of the young woman.

won already had thirty-three wives, so the tale goes, but before the marriage could be arranged, she ran away, but has since been under the surveillance of her father's secret emissaries.

The Princess is said to be very beautiful. She is an accomplished linguist, speaking English, French. Spanish and Italian, as well as her native tongue. She is also an exceptionally graceful dancer, and since her arrival in San Francisco, a few months ago, she has appeared in a number of Red Cross benefits in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

All her various accomplishments and charms are now at the disposal of the Vitagraph Company, and she is said to receive a very high salary.

Miss Roberts to Vacation.

Florence Roberts, who is scoring heavily at the Orpheum this week, in least out of the theater after the evening performance. Two men spotted us, and came along, one on either side. The one on my side grasped my left arm very tight. I admit I turned and simply hit him an uppercut with my right. He went sprawling. The other man, who had hold of my sister's arm, dropped it quickly, and shouted: "My gawd, Bob, those are the Benett Sisters!" The one I had hit picked himself up and both ran away as hard as they could go."

MUSICAL.

Caive's pet pianist, one of the most interesting figures in the musical world, will be heard this evening fi

The Dreyfus Diversity.

Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, perhaps the most popular local contralto, who, by the way, is to be heard in concert tomorrow night at Trinity, seems to have a distinct flare for picking winners. At her last annual recital she sang an arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." which was arranged by Blanche Ebert Seaver, her accompanist. Its success has been marked, to-wit: by its recent orchestration by the "Philadelphia Symphony, under Stokowski, played at the Roosevelt memorial service; Walter Damrosch's inclusion of it on his prorosch's inclusion of it on his programmes, and its prohestration by the Boston Symphony. Tomorrow night she is to sing another Seaver night she is to sing another Seaver triumphant successor to "Mickey, The beauty contingent appears in conjunction with the cellist with the Los Angeles Sym-

catch their different notes, and one by one he collected the whole scale. So now he has an orchestra, and he has trained them to sing all the tunes he knows."

"That's nothing," broke in George Larkin, "my uncle has a frog that plays—"

Delightful Photoplay at the Hippodrome.

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NOTES.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" SCREEN
MAGAZINE.

An interesting blend of comedy and educational matter, with a touch of drama and more than a suggestion of pathos, are contained in the fourth issue of the Los Angeles and towns of Los Angeles and Gabriel Mission and to the Mission playhouse. The excursions will begin next week and continue for several weeks. Although many of

in the fourth issue of the Los Angeles Times Screen Magazine, now being shown at the California Theater. Some scenes in the Waiter Reed Hospital at Washington, showing what is being done to alleviate the condition of crippied soldiers, brings a catch in the throat, although the men accept their fate though the men accept their fate Theater. Some scenes in the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, showing what is being done to alleviate the condition of crippled soldiers, brings a catch in the throat, although the men accept their fate as cheerfully as they faced it on the battlefield. Some really wonderful results are achieved in aiding marmed men to become self-supporting. "The Story of a Fish" from the "Egg to the Frying Pan" prepare the same remarkable underwater scenes. The motion picture camera has pried into the domestic life of the fish with great thoroughness, and of all the poor fish that have

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For the time being, the Mack Sennett bathing beauties have abandoned the splash of the salt water and the sun baths in the rays, that the camera lens refracts. They have left the seashore and have abandoned the studio—not all of them, of course, because Mack Sennett cannot delay his producing forces, whose duty it is to provide an uninterrupted string of hilarious an uninterrupted string of hilariou beauties are wont to disport them selves alluringly. A beyor them-selves alluringly. A beyor selected from the most charming of the most charming in his studio has been given "road-leave," and are travel-ling with Mack Sennett's latest and night she is to sing another beaver the song, which is still in manuscript, but which promises to have a distinct vogue. She will be assisted at person in conjunction with the has been to tinct vogue. She will be assisted at picture, and picture and girls will in the same tinct vogue. She will be assisted at person in conjunction with the has been to picture, and picture and girls will in the same tinder of the same at the Kinema next Sun-Gregor Mc companist, and Axel Simonson, solo day.

Her Long Good-by.

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Light Opera Star.

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Chamber Music Parital

Went Him One Better.

They were swapping yarns, Ruth Roland, Pathe star, and her director, Paul Hurst, as they journeyed in from location, the other afternoon.

"My uncle," said the vivacious Miss Roland, "once owned a singing frog. All uncle had to do was to give him the key, and tell him that.

"That's nothing," he finally vouchsafed, "My uncle symbol and roland will take place tomorrow evening. An interesting programme is planned, which includes the Beethoven Sharls, and the course they all croaked in different Leys. But he listened carefully to said the listened carefully to said the properties of chamber music of in their series of chamber-music of the city may well be proud of in their series of chamber-music of the tity may well be proud of in their series of chamber-music of the trace of the course they all croaked in different leys. But he listened carefully to said the vivacious of the course they all croaked in different leys. But he listened carefully to said the vivacious of the course they all croaked in different leys. But he listened carefully to said the vivacious of the course they all croaked in different leys.

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capital. The act includes ten singers and dancers, and is one of the series that the genial Sid intends to pre-

Few people know that Charles Ray, who is appearing this week in "The Girl Dodger" at the Palace, is a fine draughtsman and began life in an architect's office. He frequently makes designs for his sets and is an extremely tasteful interior decorator, whose advice its office. sought and made use of by the studie technicians.

AS OIL SUPERVISOR.

Irving V. Augur Will Succeed Gregor McGregor Here.

Irving V. Augur, formerly depr ing to an announcement made yes-terday by the State Mining Bureau. He will have supervision over the work in Los Angeles and Orange

PASADENAN DIES AT EASTERN NAVY YARD.

News of the death at the Brooklyn navy hospital of Melvin A. Duncan of Pasadena was received here yesterday. Duncan enlisted in the navy last June and was made first-class baker in September.

Last October he salled on the West Zula, the first ship launched by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.

BEHIND QUOTA.

Red Cross Officials Again Issue Clothing Appeal.

Only Few Tons Packed; Must Hurry or Admit Failure.

Europe's Need is Great, is Report Received Here.

ctually packed in Red Cross headquarters, at Tenth and Main streets, er mark of the 200-ton quota, Red United States Al Cross officials made it plain yesterday that more speed is a necessity if ord in other drives.

turned several weak a turned in other drives.

With the possible exception of food, clothing is the greatest need of Europe today, and in Serbia, Rumania and parts of France and Italy, the cry for garments of any sort is nothing short of pitiful. In the district of the Aube, in France, the relief agencies are unable to take care of the destitute thousands who make up part of the shifting population of war refugees, but recently repatriated. The number of refugees is estimated in this territory alone at 28,750, and a large percentage of these are in want for the most common sort of clothing to protect thems from the weather.

The reports of investigators show that the same tragic conditions prevail throughout a dozen departments of France, which were overrun by the Hun. The total number of refugees in France is about 2,000,000, and their first need is food. But their second and equally pressing necessity, is clothing. Food they are getting from many governmental and relief sources. For clothing they are almost entirely dependent on the work of relief organizations, it is said.

From the Department of the

NEW INDICTMENTS

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TER EDISON AND GAS.

nent with Companies May Make Single Bond Issue Enough.

the proposed agreement raises by the city of the gratem of the Southern Edison Company — on the final conference has before a representation of the Edison company, steps should be taken to reach a purchase agreement with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, so that a bond issue for the total amount required for the purchase could be submitted to the voters at one time.

There was some discussion of the matter of submitting a bond issue for the proposed purchase of the Edison system at the May primaries, but in view of the prospect of inter-est being centered on contests for municipal offices and the present turmoil in regard to the Mayoralty, it is probable this will be deferred until next fall.

R SERVICE OVERSEAS.

He is a prominent member of the American Institute of Bank Clerka, and he is unable to promine and Leon Shaw, it is First National Bank, of which he is cashler, for nine and one-half years. He has been extended six months' leave of absence by the board of directors of the sire from the United its report at Paris, Mr. and there be assigned to a futur. They will not its secretaries, but as exceptions. He has also been for twelve years treasurer of the Southern California Baptist convention. He is a member of the City Club.

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Industrial Week Luncheon to be Held Today.

Only Los Angeles Articles Have Place on Menu.

Essay Prizes to be Given at Saturday's Fete.

San Francy was in an engineering corps of the Twenty-sixth Division, A.E.F. and was invalided home with bette manufacturers and retail merchants. More than 200 guests are expected. The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. Watt L.

Moreland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Constressman Osborne and Joseph Scott will spess on the growth and future of Southern California.

The menu will consist entirely of home-grown and home-made products, and the guests will be presented with samples of Southern California products in nearly 100 forms. These will be inclosed in large sacks, and the guests will consist enter backs.

Secretary Wiggins, sponsor of this "surprise," says the sacks will contain apples, asparagus, beer, butter, cakes, candy, catsup, cigars, cracks, spaghetti, string beans, sugar, vegetables, walnut sauce, wine, tomato soup and corn starch.

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Next Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, thirty cash prizes will be distributed to school children at Exposition Park for the best essays on "How We Can Best Serve Our Community." This will feature the open-air patriotic meeting at the park. There will, also be pushball games between soldiers and sailors; free food samples will be distributed, and there will be music and addresses of welcome to re-

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

NOT ACCEPTABLE IN PRESENT
FORM HE TELLS JOVIANS;
BURGE FOR IT.

That the League of Nations constitution will not be acceptable to the American people, in its present form, and that before its final adoption, it ought to be submitted to them, were the declarations made yesterday by Congressman Osborne at the luncheon of the Jovian Electric League at the Clark Hotel.

"The League of Nations constitution as it stands is not favorable," he said. "It is not what the public believes it to be. Every country will only have one vote. That is dangerous, as the African colonies in such an instance, will have as much be was unable to give the police their names or addresses. According to Sunith, the two bunko men, whom he first met in a public park, were very good fellows, and purchased him many dinners. Yesterday one of them sent the other after a sack of apples while the three were seated in a park. A purse containing a large sum of money was left by the one about to make the purchase, as a sign of his sure return.

Smith said that when the alleged swindler returned he had a sack of oranges instead of apples, and then he was requested to purchase the had seen his "friend" do. When he returned the men were gone. Three is ibilis and some newspaper was all in the purse which had been left him.

A search by Smith in the police is their names or addresses.

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FILM MAN, REPORTED AS DEAD, RETURNS HOME; LAUDS SALVATION ARMY.

> it the less you saw, and the nearer you were to the front the less you knew about what was going on."
> Thus did "Billy" Francy, film in the trenches when he reached Low Angeles, yesterday, direct from over-

MINER LOSES PURSE TO TWO BUNKO MEN.

GOOD FELLOWS" WHO BOUGHT HIM DINNERS PLAY OLD TRICK IN PARK.

Henry Smith, 55 years old, a miner, living at 218 1/4 East Fifth street, yesterday reported to the police that two men with whom he left his purse containing \$860, while he went to purchase some apples, failed to wait until he came back.

\$6.50 a yard; now OPEN HERE TODAY. At Half Price

Britain.

"America has quite enough to do in her own reconstruction, without mixing in every war that may arise in Europe between factions. There have been fifty wars in Europe in the last 100 years. The American people are taxed enough without having to 'stand for expenses incurred in such cases."

That it is not America's province to interfere in Russia, and that American troops in Siberia are anxious to return home, was the statement made by R. L. Burge, who has just returned from service with the Y.M.C.A. in Siberia. He declared himself heartily in favor, of the League of Nations, and against the Bolsheviki, whose ruin and sabotage he described and condemned.

TO KEEP THEM OPEN.

Public-Spirited Persons Come to Rescue of Employment Service.

That the United States Employment Service will continue its work in behalf of the discharged soldiers and sallors and others seeking employment in California, in spite of the failure of Congress to make the appropriations for the balance of the failure of Congress to make the appropriations for the balance of the failure of Congress to make the appropriations for the balance of the failure of Congress to make the appropriations for the balance of the facil year ending June 30, 1919, was the statement yesterday of Emil J. Bernatche, examiner in charge.

This information came from Federal Director William T. Boyce, who stated that, in addition to the fifty-six effices in the various States, more than 300 other offices will continue to function through the generosity of public-spirited individuals and organizations.

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HELD FOR STEALING CLOTHES. George A. Nash, who escaped from a police officer at Sawtelle and was captured within a few hours, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Forbes on a charge of burglary. It is alleged he stole a cult of clothes. Ball was fixed at \$1500. en en en en en en en en en



NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made after March 25 appear on stalement due May 1, 1919.

Semi-Annual Sale Dressmakers' Supplies

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Georgette is admirable; new models, tucked, embroidered or draped, all of them simple and girlish in conception, may be had at \$22,50 to \$32.50.

Net dresses for confirmation at \$19.50 and \$22.50.

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The Outlook for Summer Business

Babson's Bulletin on "The Outlook for Summer Busi-ness" will be off the press about April 1. It will disary conditions and is of rtance to every manu rer and merchant.

Write Dept. LT-41, Babson's Statistical Organization organization of its Cha

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things, and to a 2 can't per pound decidine in butter yesterday. That will be noted on the retail market today and tomorrow.

CANNED GOODS—This reduction is already under way. There has already under way. The there will be gradual in order not to upset the market, and will be made possible by the release of enormous stored rupplies purchased by the government failed to eventuate. This also applies to staple groceries, notably wegar.

Dry Goods—Local buyers are still skating as close to the edge as they dare go. Stocks are generally low. There has been a unanimity of opining the purchase in large quantities because of the practical certainty of encountering a failing market at almost any time. Some thought this would come as a sudden slump, but it is being worked out on better lines than that. Prices on other lines than that prices in the lines than that prices lines that prices lines

The stock market yesterday was not particularly diverting although it was a good guessing market. Tom Reed was a heavy trader, but its movement was of the jumping jack order, up and down. It opened at \$1.65, speedily sold to \$1.63, declined to \$1.614, and closed at \$1.65, the net result of all the excitement being a loss of 1 cent on the day's trading. Big Jim was in evidence, \$000 shares being bartered at 12 to 12.2-2 cents. Oils were steady without marked changes, and the liberty Bond offerings were heavier rate of stchange to \$5 cents per standard ounce.

Lower food prices. Towards that, soal the thought of the world has been directed ever since the eleventh day of last November. Then it was a promise of the immediate future. The promise regaled, and for some time it appeared that instead of lower prices the end of active hostilities was to establish a new standard, higher than had ever been attained before. Business developments waited. Readjustment plans were dependent upon the probability of lower living cost which, failed to materialize Latterly, however, there have been increasing signs and portents by and

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atman — Watch It Grow

n, Mojave county, Arizona, but a little more than 12 hours distant Las Angeles, is the only notable gold-mining and producing district

1906 this was a one-mine district, the Gold Road Mine of the U.S.

1911 it became a two mine district, with the success of the Tom

Again, in 1915, the Big Jim Company developed a large ore body purchased by the United Eastern for about \$800,000,) and this served

me of the most prominent and successful mining engineers of America and Eng-ied the Oatman district, and unanimously expressed the opinion that a number and big mines will be developed in the district, and that instead of one or two on one lode system, there is strong promise of a number of big mines on a of widely separated lodes of apparently the same age and origin.

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Thing has since developed to disprove the correctness of their theory.

The war had started before general development in the Oatman district commenced. The same age and origin in the way of costs of labor and materials placed with found increasing penalties in the way of costs of labor and materials placed rold mining industry, and as a result the public withdrew practicall all support development of gold mines. As a result, the development of Oatman was by abnormal outside financial conditions before it had fairly started. The company in the Oatman district has ever suspended operations because it had that its ground was valueless.

The conditions in Oatman was forced to suspend as in 1917, before it had started or much more than started lateral exploration in property.

b now in demand. The Government has recognized this demand by reliev-

mining companies of the payment of excess profit taxes. No other industry is so Costs of labor and materials are also slowly decreasing.

conditions have caused a revival of interest in gold mining, and as a result is gradually being resumed in the Oatman district. This development is of and intelligent character which makes mines in districts where potential

I require some time and money to develop the mines which leading engineering believe exist in this district. Some of the companies now resuming developed have cut apparently large bodies of pay ore.

Portion of the public interested in the development of gold mines now has an portion of the public interested in the desirable Oatman stocks at low prices.

various mining companies a chance to do real development, will materially development of a district which is already reported to be shipping more gold month than any other gold mining district in the United States, and appears materially larger production.

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AT SAN FRANCISCO.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Receipts: Flour, 10,008 quarten; barley, 1876 centals; beana, 171 cache; potatosa, 4238 sacks; ontona, 318 sacks; hay, 205 tens; hides, 130 in number; wine, 62,900 gailons.
Corp. California yallow, 2.20@2.50; barley, No. 1 feed, 2.2@2.30.
Strawberrion. southern, 2.50@2.75; per crate of 15 basical.
Vegetables—Colery, 4.00@4.00; cream squash, 50@1.00 thu box; sourmer, 2.00@3.00 crate; localization of the colery, 4.00@4.00; cray not box; sary cabbaga, 1.26@1.50 per 100 tha; besta, 2.00@2.25; sack; spinach, 50@1.00 crate.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT,

[BY A P. NIGHT WIME.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—Eraporated apple int. Prysum. Aprico. Arm. Posche list. Basina, from.

New York Grain Market.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Murch 26.—Wheat, spot, from; No. 2 red, 236%, derator export. Corp., spot, from; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 1.79 cost and the control of the corp. Now York. Outs, spot, say; standard, 116778.

San Francisco Oll Stock Prices.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE:]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26. — Coalings Mr.
hawk, 72 bid; Globe, 1 bid; 2 dad, 10g/12; M. 1
and M. and M. Coss., 26 asked; National Pacific
T(9): North American Oil Coss., 45 bid; Palme
Ultimon (46): A linear Union pdf., 18 asked; United
Oil, 26 shied. METAL MARKET.

MINIAL MARKET.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW TORK, March 28.—Copper—Firm: electrolytic, 13x15%. Iron, etastly: No. 1 merthern and No. 1 southern, 20,75; No. 2 merthern and No. 2 southern, 20,75; No. 2 merthern and No. 2 southern, 20,75; Lead, quiet; 2005, 5,12%, 65,27; March, 5,12%, 65,27; Medier, 2773.

East 28. Louis delivery spot and March, 21,50, 62,50. East St. Louis delivery spot and March, \$15-6 6.25. DENVER (Colp.) March 26.—Bar silver, 101% copper, 14% @ \$2: lead, 5.25; spelter, \$11; tung-sten, 12@14.

BANISH BILLBOARDS AIM.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, March
26.—The City Council today instructed City Attorney Victor R. MeLucas to prepare a billboard ordinance. It is probable that zones will
be created as in Los Angeles. The
main purpose is to prevent the commercial invasion of the residence district.

The members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers Association use the columns of The Times exclusively for their display advertising, because they realize that in The Times they reach the greatest number of prospective buyers at one advertising cost.

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SPECIAL TO BOOST LOAN.

Victory Trophy Train to Tour Southern California Next Month.

A Victory Liberty Loan trophy town whose pigeon makes the bes

during the loan campaign. Director of Publicity Harold Janss announced yesterday.

It will start from San Francisco
Saturday, April 12, and will complete its tour about the last week of the Reaq. It is said nothing to compare with it has ever been sent over the tracks of the western railways and it is believed it will stir up unusual enthuslasm.

When the train leaves San Francisco is receiving the entries of homing pigeons for the flight.

The train will carry a famous Whippet tank and many other tropides of the great war. Music will be provided by a navy band. The interary has not been completed, but during the twenty-nine days that the train will be out more than 150 stops will be made.

when the train leaves San France 356 homing pigeons will be eased to carry messages to their me towns telling that the train started. A captured German riar, taken at Belleau Wood by Fifth Regiment, United States rines, will be the prize for the special car.

TO SEE MISSION PLAY.

Myer Siegel & Co.'s employees will see California's pageant, the Mission Play, at San Gabriel, on Saturday. Ralph Siegel has arranged the excursion and the employees will go and return in a

record in carrying the message.

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.W.C.A. FUND STILL SHORT.

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totaling \$47,363, the camof the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Asmaintenance fund closed at 5, o'clock yesterday afternoon. were known checks in the mail, not yet received, that about \$50,000.

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BILIERMAN LEGAL THE ALTONOMY CAN BE AND THE CONTINUE OF THE ALTONOMY CAN BE ADDITED ON THE CONTINUE OF THE ALTONOMY CAN BE ADDITED ON THE ALT cloaks and suits at 225 West Seventh street. It is charged that they carried on a systematic campaign of extracting valuable silks, serges and woolen goods from the stocks of their employers, and that they had an office at 213 I. W. Hellman Building, where \$1900 worth of the stolen property was found yesterday by plain-clothes men of the city police. Their peculations may run as high ear \$1000. Mr. Webster

It is further charged that they made many shipments of the stolen property to Harry Whener, supposed to be in business at 139 East Eighteenth street, New York, and a telegram has been sent to New York to investigate the part that Wiener is supposed to have played in the wholesale theft.

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CAMOUFLAGE CLUB,

Organized Here by Men Who Will Stage "Trench Follies."

Los Angeles members of the camouflage section of the Fortieth Engineers have organized the Camouflage Club, and have opened clubrooms in the Laughill building. The club, composed of fifty artists and motion picture men who went to war, will put on their show "The Pollies of the Trenches." on April was higher and socks and suifs was much to war, will put on their show "The Pollies of the Trenches." on April we part the goal to the president, John E Lawson; elected with great officers we have not elected by the following officers we lected with great officers will among the missing suits.

Mr. Murray lives at 422 South Hoover street. The robber did his more of the hought in a place on the primary ballot. Henry N. James's campaign for City Attorney was launched Tuesday at a lively "get-together" luncheon. Henry N. James's campaign for City Attorney was launched Tuesday at a lively "get-together" luncheon in the similar says and one of the war, and Mrs. Murray secured the while mourn his jazz shirtes and motion picture men who went campaign for the wing says on Mr. and Mrs. Murray secured the suit. the arrest of Kelly and the recovering of some of the Mr. James, and there were short, snappy speeches by Robert Mitchell, Mayor of Sierra Madre; Judge W. H. Thomas, of Division Two, District Court of Appeal; Ira Eurna, C. E. Charles S. Burnell, County Counsel Hill, Theodore Summerland, Thomas which response, Mr. James expressed his deep appreciation of the kind sentiments expressed for his candidacy.

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FROM CUBA TO FACE FORGERY.

Appeal Lost, G. W. Billerman Comes Unaccompanied.

Had Fought Over a Year to Defeat Extradition.

Gives Five Thousand Bonds; Hearing Date is Set.

to defeat extradition from Louisiaha to California, George W. Billerman arrived unaccompanied in Los Angeles yesterday from Havana, Cuba, and gave himself up to Chief Deputy

by a mere mystery involving the theft of Comedian Charlie Murray's dozen silk snirts, to say nothing of one Don I. Kelly enjoys a vacation gating Kelly's record. For though shirts are still among the missing.

CITY WON'T SELL MEAT.

Council Denies that it Conte

The Retail Butchers' Association to the City Council yesterday, stat ing that it had been informed the Council has in mind the appropria-tion of \$100,000 for the purpose of establishing distributing stations fo the distribution of groceries and the distribution of groceries and meat to the general public. A vigorous protest was made, and the unfortunate showing made by the municipal markets and the so-called municipal fish market was mentioned. The Councilmen denied that such a plan was contemplated, but it was admitted that some such inference could be drawn from the report of the municipal markets.

POSTPONE HEARING. The City Council yesterday post oned until today the hearing on the protest against improvement of the protest against improvement of North Figueroa street, from Ramona to College streets. The total frontage is 3998 feet and only 850 feet is represented on the petition to improve. The Board of Public Service Commissioners is one of the protestants, and the major portion of the street frontage is city property that would be injured by the improvement, as it would be left far above grade of the street.

APANESE ARE

Distinguished Japanese visitors called at the office of the Board of Supervisors yester-day seeking information with regard to county govern-ment. They were Zenjiro Horikiri. Secretary of the Department of Home Affairs, Tokio, and Isel Otsuka, Chief Prefecture, Yokohama.

Clerk McPherron entertained the visitors and gave them a detailed history of county organization and other information. They asked many questions and made

participants in the meeting.

It was announced that the association will continue its policy of retting the best men possible to file heir nominating petitions for the numicipal offices to be filled, and as soon as the time for filing has expired the association's nominating formittee will make its report and recommendations on the ticket to be supported by the association.

recommendations on the ticket to be supported by the organization. The nominating petitions of James P. Britt for City Council have been checked by the City Clerk and yesterday were declared to contain the proper number of qualified signatures to give him a place on the primary ballot.

Henry N. James's campaign for City Attorney was launched Tues.

representing himself as a relative solving himself as a relative s of which is \$5000.

Yesterday Mrs. Burwill, who is represented by Griffith Jones and John Sraig, was in Judge Hewitt's court seeking to have Mr. Zoller deed the place to her. She claims that after a time Mr. Zoller declined to make the deed and made things so uncomfortable for her that she was forced to leave. Former Mayor Whealton represents Mr. Zoller.

ANGELENO ON FOOD **BODY IN RUMANIA**

LIEUT, JOHN DOANE HARTIGAN MEMBER OF HOOVER COM-MISSION THERE.

Lieut. John Doane Hartigan, son of Frank E. Hartigan of 2520 Trinity street, is now in Bucharest as one of a commission of five United States army officers charged with the supervision of food distribution in Rumania. A letter was received in this city yesterday from Lieut. Hartigan dated at Constantinople Espressy.

was commissioned to compile a his tory of the American aviation service in Europe.

According to his letter from Constantinople, Lieut. Hartigan's work in Rumania will be along the same lines as the other Hoover commissions in Northern France, Belgium and other Allied countries of Europe.

OFFERS LOT FOR JAIL.

TAKING NOTES.

These Are Lively Days of Good Busine -But No Man Can Afford to Be too Busy to Forget His Clothes!

-Good business and good clothes go well together-the man of today knows what appearance counts for, knows that clothes are a definite factor in his progress towards pros-

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-Hamburger's is ready to serve you with-

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Lieut. Harigan, who is a graduate of Los Angeles High School, and of the University of California, won the French Croix de Guerre at Chateau Thierry when serving in the Aviation Corps. Subsequently he was commissioned to compile a his tory of the American aviation service in Europe.

Nervy Man who Refuses to Hold

Shot by a bicycle bandit while wall The Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, has offered to sell to the city a lot on the east side of Hill street, adjacent to the Police Station, for City Jail purposes. The City Council yesterday referred this offer to the Police Commission.

In west on Washington at Tober man street, Burt Otstot of 1139 West man street, Burt Otstot of 1139 West man street, a salesman, was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital late last night for a bullet wound in his right arm. Mr. Otstot says the bandit rode up to Schools and Colleges

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Page Military Academy JEFF JEFFERSON'S MODERN SCH

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BY FRAZIER HUNT.

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